WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

Field fires, are raging againbecause of that burning desire folks have to clear garden plots of last year's weeds!

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White House Parley Fails to End Steel Dispute

BY SENATOR

s pre-trial hearing in Sen. Joseph McCarthy's two million dollar lipel-slander suit against him because of a tape-recording device McCarthy insisted upon.

The hearing was to be held in a Senate committee room with Mc-Carthy acting as his own attorney. Benton went to the room but fecided against answering any questions when he found the recording device had been set up. torneys, Theodore Kiendl of New

participate "with my consent" so long as the recording device remained in the room.

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republicin, said he would ask the U. S. District Court here to order Benton to give testimony.

McMarthy expressed surprise that "a great pillar of virtue such bestimony taken down on tape. McCarthy called his libel-slander

ocrat "very important" and said Police said the accident occur-Benton "should not object to havred when O'Connor and Schultz, On Display Tonight ing an absolutely accurate record." both facing east, were waiting at suit developed from a move by crossing of the Pennsylvania Rail-McCarthy from the Senate. Mc- inson's car struck Schultz, driving have been engaged in the effort to Carthy contends he was libeled him into the O'Connor car. Dam- raise \$10,000 for a new fire truck when Benton told a Senate com- age to the two stopped cars was have been successful in raising perjury in pressing his charges inson's car about \$200. that Communists have infiltrated Police rounded up two the State Department. 🗆 🦗

court proceedings. They sometimes

FROM TOKYO IS NAMED make repairs for the night.

Tokyo (A)-Reliable sources tonight said Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida has selected Eikichi Araki, president of the Tokyo Electric Company, as Japan's first postwar ambassador to the United States. Yoshida is expected to make the announcement soon, they said.

has accepted. Araki, 62, is a financial expert.

He was vice governor of the Bank of Japan throughout the war and in early 1946.

Kyodo news service said Araki

eight killed, 53 wounded and four missing.

who have openly endorsed Gen.

However, Maryland's 24 Repub-

lican delegates — when named—

are expected to follow the lead of

he may back Eisenhower, but also

has encouraged followers of Ben.

Robert A. Taft of Ohio to believe

It will be a busy week politically

with Democrats choosing 180 con-

Additional delegates will be

chosen in Alabama, Indiana, New

Chief Robert Mahan announced

today that the new truck will be

of the North Warren Civic Club in

Rogers being secretary and treas-

urer of the truck fund.

Several contributions have been

GOP presidential nomination.

One of the busiest weeks of the lots for a White House aspirant: political year to date gets off to Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver of a running start today with the Tennessee is the only presidential

Maryland voters nominate Senators and House members, and elect delegates to state conventions which in turn will name 24 Republican and 18 Democratic delegates to the National Conven-

With write-ins panned, voters

Motor Crash Heads Benton, Connecticut Democrat, seted upon advice of one of his at-Kiendi said Benton would not Boro Over Weekend

hicle accident over the week end, place in Ohio and Florida tomoroccurring at 9:20 p. m. Sunday row. when cars operated by Edwin E. O'Connor, of Clarendon RD 1, and Julius A. Schultz, 21 Park steret, Mexico, Illinois, Nevada, Utah and were struck by a third car oper- Michigan. as Mr. Benton" would not have his ated by Wilbert T. Robinson, of Willoughby, Ohio. **North Warren Truck**

No one was injured, and damage

some time ago broke several win-Pre-trial hearings are designed dows in a private garage on Pennto by the groundwork for actual sylvania avenue, east. The lads promised to pay up.

Friday evening about 11:30 on display in the playground to Meeting o'clock, police found the front win- the rear of the North Warren dow of Merle Graham's store brok-school between 7 and 7:45 this POSTWAR AMBASSADOR en in. They called Mr. Graham to evening, just prior to a meeting

> Early Saturday morning, offic- the Community House at 8 p. m. ers were called to the west side to quell a family battle between a received from well-wishers outside restored.

12 cars between three and six a. m.

GRAND JURY RETURNS

morning, in considering the case

L. W. Hull of Youngsville, foreman of the Grand Jury.

Denver (AP) - A small settlement in the nation-wide oil indus-In a few scattered sections Retry strike may be an important publicans may ballot on delegates

The Independent Union of Pe-Dwight D. Eisenhower for the troleum Workers, one of 22 unions on strike, announced at Los Angeles last night a wage agreement with the Standard Oil Co. of California covering 5,000 work-Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, The ers. The agreement reportedly governor has dropped broad hints granted a wage increase of 181/2 cents an hour-7.5 per cent retroactive to May 1 and 4.2 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1. Shift differentials will go to 6, 7½ and 12 cents an hour. The wage rate has averaged \$2.02 an hour and vention delegates the Republicans differentials 4, 5 and 6 cents.

78. The most significant primary Spokesmen immediately hailed contests for the week will take the terms as possibly setting a pattern for other settlements in the oil industry.

Meanwhile, the grip of an oil workers' strike squeezed commercial, private and military aviation today, but mounted only slowly in effect for the rest of the gasoline-powered nation.

The strike, called last Wednes day, closed some of the world's greatest oil refineries, including key units for production of aviation gasoline, and was felt in distribution facilities. The result was an order yester-

Public spirited citizens of the day by Secretary of Interior Os-Benton looking toward ousting road for a train to pass; and Rob- North Warren community who car Chapman limiting the use of fliers. 'His order—effective at 3:01 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, tomorrow-cuts fuel for airlines 30 \$4,500 of which is in cash and the per cent. Pleasure and sports sidered that the workers have done entirely,

Representatives of seven county school districts sending tuition father and two sons. Peace was the North Warren area, and it is students into Warren borough's announced that anyone desiring junior and senior high schools Early Saturday officers tagged to help may send gifts to Ted were in attendance for a meeting 12 cars parked on paved streets Rogers, North Warren, Pa., Mr. held Friday évening in the high school building for further discussion of a proposed jointure.

The districts were Clarendon borough, Conewango, Glade, Mead. Pine Grove, Pleasant and Watson townships, along with the borough school board, meeting under the direction of County Superintendent H. L. Blair.

Public Instruction in Harrisburg, with local school officials, and were asked to transmit the inforing, these same boards were asked Chester Norman, manager of the pool all information and suggest-

> Discussed principally was financial set-up that would be another session during June.

> Travers Stohlberg, who is president of the successfully-operating Sugar Grove-Farmington Joint

London-(A)-Radio Belgrade said today frontier units of Hunwhich will take place the second stores sponsoring this sale have 15 armed attacks on Yugoslav bor-

(AP)—Britain's record-breaking jet E. Brown, W. H. Cannon, Jake of-town shoppers more advance Smuts Airport at 9 a. m. 2 a. m. liner Comet left the new Jan EST today on its return flight to

Washington - (A) - Former

Methodist Minister For 50 Years Is Honored



Dr. H. H. Barr, well known retired Methodist minister, standing with Mrs. Barr, third and fourth from the left, was honored by the congregation of Grace church Sunday, with a special service at eleven o'clock, followed by reception at four o'clock. Others in the group are: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Colley, Erie, formerly of First Church, this city, left, Mrs. C. W. Baldwin, Rev. C. W. Baldwin, of Grace church, and Howard Smith, master of ceremonies, last three on the right.

Four Arrested For Being Involved In gasoline by airlines and private Melee at Clarendon program with his delightful and

extension and one from Buffalo, N. flights by private fliers are cut were arraigned this morning on reception program at four o'clock multiple charges of assault and in the afternoon, including visitors battery and lesser charges, as the from many congregations Dr. result of pugilistic efforts in Clarofficer is alleged to have been of labor in God's church. endon Saturday during which one beaten up. They all entered pleas of guilty and a hearing was set for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, before Justice of the Peace Paul Leiby, of Rogertown. They are Frederick Reist Rich-

ard Reist, both of Jackson avenue extension, and James Leonard of pit were 27 of the living members Buffalo, N. Y. Merlin Wood, also of a class of about 80 who joined of Jackson avenue extension, was released by Justice Leiby Saturpaid a fine of \$10 and costs.

The men were arrested by Conof troublemaking which culminat- Leviticus 25:10, "And ye shall ed in an attack on Constable Shea hallow the fiftieth year, it shall be when he attempted to take them a jubilee unto you. In a previous session, members into custody. During the fight Dr. Barr traced his connection of these various boards heard a which ensued, Constable Shea with the Methodist church to his was beaten by the men. State first affiliation, 61 years ago, when police were called to aid in bring- he was received as a probationary ing them to the county jail.

allegedly attacked John Shea, son Haggerty, They had been locked to air the responses received and out of a Clarendon tavern to pre- and during the winter he attemptvent more trouble, officers said.

Richard Reist faced three counts a flourishing lumber town on what of assault and battery, one on is now the General Kane highway. William Shea, one on John Shea I had spent five years trying to and another on Richard Haggerty. teach school and was spending Bond was set in each case at this year keeping books in Kane. be determined and presented at \$500 for a hearing Tuesday eve- In June, 1901, the Custer City ning at 7:30 o'clock before Justice school board elected me principal

liam Shea and the other on John teacher in the McKean county

SURGES OUT OF BANKS Salt Lake City (#)-The bulg-

ing Weber River in Northern Utah surged out of its banks Sunday and forced 40 families to evacu-The flood situation moderated

rents over land in Weber and

eral places. By Ken Reynolds 1952.



Grace Methodist church was the public invited To "still refuses to consider" scene of two large and interesting Public invited To "ent "package" offered it. Music Week Event threat of a wage raise was removed. Murray, Fairless and At Beaty Tonight Steeman, he said, closeted them-selves in mid-afternoon Saturday.

The Warren High School music and Carroll Fowler as directors, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend and enjoy its annual National Music Week Concert to be given at eight o'clock this wage increase stripped the governevening in Beaty Junior High ment of one of the most potent School gym. An annual event of Music Week,

there is no admission charge for Saturday morning when he opened the program and a record attendance is anticipated. Program numbers will be as follows:

ation of Faust". Berlioz: Salut d'-Amour, Elgar-Orchestra. Clarinet solo-Robert Cowden, accompanied by Anne Israel. The Song Is You, Kern-Orchestra.

TO DOCK ON TUESDAY

New York (A)—The damaged aircraft carrier Wasp is expected total included eight persons who to arrive here tomorrow, a Navy

carrying the Hobson's 61 sur-

LAND AT NORTH POLE

out. No sweat."

WAGE FREEZE HIGH COU

Washington-(P) - The White House negotiations started by President Trumen over the weekend in another effort to end the steel dispute have collapsed. And today both union and man-

agement spokesmen privately said the Supreme Court freezes on wages in the industry, pending a final court ruling on government seizure of the mills, played a significant role in the breakdown. The CIO-United Steelworkers

and the industry quit trying to settle their conflict over a new work contract late yesterday because, as Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman put it, they were "so far apart that no agreement" could be reached.

Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., and CIO President Philip Murray had been in day and night sessions with other union and industry officials since Saturday morning at the urgent request of President Truman.

When the breakoff came, Murray said the industry was on a "strike against collective bargaining." The industry said the union "still refuses to consider" a 17-19 On Saturday afternoon, the

Steelman, he said, closeted them-They were approaching a preluninary understanding on several issues and, a union source reported, were on the verge of taking a prodepartment, with Harry Summers gress report back to their respective negotiating teams when word of the Supreme Court ruling reached the White House,

The high-court's ban on any weapons it had to encourage a settlement. Truman had said only the White House talks, that if no settlement was reached he would raise wages Monday-today-or as soon thereafter as he could.

Claims Five Lives

By The Associated Press Violent death claimed the lives

of 16 Pennsylvanians during the first May week end in 1952. The drowned, five of them in a single mishap on the Allegheny River. At least five persons lost their

lision with the minesweeper Hob- lives in traffic accidents, one a son a week ago Saturday night, is two-year-old child struck near her Philadelphia home. One person was killed by fire

while another two-year-old child died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Anchorage, Alaska, (P) - An One woman's body was found in a

A sunny Suncay afternoon ended in death for five of six persons who took to the Allegheny at Pittsburgh yesterday in a motor boat. The lone survivor, Mrs. Sylvania Long, of Pittsburgh, told throwing everyone into the water.

Forest Fire Burns Over 100 Acres Of Second Growth Oak on State Game Land

It required but three hours and 33 minutes for a sweeping fire to burn over about 100 acres of second growth oak on the Pennsylvania Game Commission's land at Althom, between Warren and Tidioute. Sunday, Discovered on the west side of the Allegheny river at 11:52 a. m., the fire was under control at 3:25.

for a busy week-end because the forests were tinder dry, had but one other fire to extinguish, a railroad;

Light rain, starting late Sunday continuing intermittently through the night and today, has lessened the danger, but saturation

Harrisburg (AP)-An outbreak of acres of woodlands across Pennsylvania over the week end, the Forests and Waters Department reported today.

Horace Rowland, chief of the division of protection, said an estimated 8,000 acres of timberland was destroyed by more than 50

Lycoming and Clearfield Countles. God's love, of a wife's love and of Rowland said each of these fires a mother's love. "'Love envieth burned over about 1,000 acres of

To Italian Friends

in-chief was met by a score of generals and 10,000 Italian troops representing five divisions. The place of honor, right in

front, went to the 10-man squad which steped out when Eisenhower reviewed Mantova Division year ago and announced it had elected him their corporal.

A car was ready to take him on not, love knows no jealousy'," he | private land. The Lycoming County | his last inspection down a mile and respectively. In the Warren stores by Co., J. C. Penney Co., Printz Co., scandal investigators today of attempting to "put me on trial here the fire'was near Waterville, while the and a half."

"Stop calling me grandpaw—or quoted, and urged that this anti-dots be used in the home, the Clearfield County outbreak was But Ike said no. He walked the printer of his troops. Clearfield County outbreak was But Ike said no. He walked the printer of his troops. Clearfield County outbreak was But Ike said no. He walked the printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. Clearfield County outbreak was But Ike said no. He walked the printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. Clearfield County outbreak was But Ike said no. He walked the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. Clearfield County outbreak was But Ike said no. He walked the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. Clearfield County outbreak was But Ike said no. He walked the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. Clearfield County outbreak was But Ike said no. He walked the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The fire'was near Waterville, while the cats with a Times. The printer of his troops. The f

April Average of Answering Call a Day Is Maintained by Boro Fire Department with Gerald Newton, director of financial set-up that would be curriculum and supervision, and worked out for a joint school distinct with proportionate costs to

jately sent for more equipment, and Engines 1 and 2 responded with 15 men. Firemen spent about an hour

and a half searching for the cause of the smoke, taking up some of the third floor, and cutting holes new monthly, one day sales event over very carefully, since the 24 gary, Romania and Bulgaria made in the second and third floor ceil-

Pennsylvania to Second by police until firemen were satisfied the danger had been averted, Yesterday afternoon, at 5:24

sure in the sprinkler lines sounded come a "Red Letter Shopping gomery Ward Co., G. C. Murphy Nunan, Jr., accused House tax an alarm from the Solar Electric Day" in the Warren stores by Co., J. C. Penney Co., Printz Co., scandal investigators today of atat Lexington and Parker. There people throughout the county. Was no fire,

FIVE DIE IN FIRE

Bogota, N. J. (A)-Fire swept sentative will give a visual aid day, being called out four times swiftly through a two-family instructional period, with a short frame house early yesterday, movie, in the senior English class-Friday afternoon, shortly before taking the lives of four small es, taught by Miss Mathilda Stein-school board, was on hand, at Mr. one o'clock, equipment went to sisters and an elderly man. Two hoff, Monday May 12, and repeat Blair's invitation, to provide some Euclid and Irvine streets where of the dead children were twins, explanations in the senior business of the answers which have become firement soaked down a rubbish trapped in their cribs by the English classes, instructed by Miss evident in his own particular joinfire at the rear of the Warren flames in the second floor apart- Jean Steele, and in the distributive

of Earl Rossman of Eagan Place, Warren High School, taught by Warren, charged with arson; Wil- Warren E. Miller, a representative

extremely well.

George B. Edwards of Brookville, Federal Social Security Program will explain to the seniors in the school the social security and other financial aid programs to which mation secured to their home take their places in the vocational

area office in Jamestown, was in ions. Warren recently to discuss plans

Floyd W. Bathurst, principal of trict, with proportionate costs, to the high school.

Through arrangements made by the distributive education class in

ON SOCIAL SECURITY

they will be contributing as they boards. In the Friday night meet- of Constable Shea, and Richard

They arranged that the repre-

man admirer today gave 100,000 franca \$285 to Capt. Kurt Carlsen, the hero of the Flying Enterprise. The Retailers Committee of the will be this Thursday, May 8, and He immediately passed the money

Johannesburg, South Africa-

Washington-(P)--The Federal

Two men from Jackson avenue

Frederick Reist faced two counts winter teaching again and getting of assault and battery, one on Wil-

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BULGING WEBER RIVER

slightly in Salt Lake City and Provo, however. The Weber sent fresh flood tor-

QUICKIES



Seated to the right of the pul-March Hongroise from "Damn-

(Turn to Page Five) WASP IS EXPECTED

spokesman said today.

The Wasp, damaged in a col-

Air Force crew put down their rooming house, her head batterbig C47 on an ice pack at the top ed by an unknown assailant. of the world for history's first successful landing at the geographic north pole. The landing was made Saturday, the Alaska Air Command reported yesterday. The crew sent back this message: Operations instructions carried how the boat suddenly tipped over

The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, on the alert

blaze at Hickory at 11:12 a. m., "Ike" Says Goodbye Sunday. There were no fires on Saturday.

is not yet adequate.

scattered fires. Two of the largest occurred in

Udine, Italy (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came back today to say "goodbye and thanks" to the emphasized the influence of God's of forest fires destroyed thousands; country where he is a corporal— The Atlantic Pact commander-

> Eisenhower was over his recent cold. He was brisk and smiling.

RECORDER IS One of Busiest Weeks of the STRIKE HALTS OBJECTED TO Political Year to Date Off OPERATIONS To Exciting Start in Maryland IN DECINEDIES have but one chance to cast bal-

Washington (A)—Sen. William a running start today with the Benton refused to testify today at Maryland Preferential Primary. hopeful listed.

he may endorse their man.

City police report one motor ve-

suit against the Connecticut Dem- was estimated at \$300. McCarthy's two million dollar the Pennsylvania avenue west

mittee that McCarthy committed estimated at \$50 each, and to Rob- over half the required amount, Police rounded up two boys who remainder in piedges. It is con-

THREE TRUE BILLS PUPILS TO HEAR TALK

Washington (P)—The Defense liam Guthrie of Clarendon, and from the Jamestown office of the visitor from the Department of ditional battle casualties in Korea on charges of driving while in-

True bils against three men were was elevated to full governorship returned by the Grand Jury, this CASUALTY LIST

Department today identified 65 adin a new report No. 557 that listed toxicated.

City firemen are maintaining their April average of one call a

Plastics. There was no damage. | ment of Mr. and Mrs. John Patton. | education classes Tuesday, May 13. At six o'clock Friday evening, the emergency truck from Central station responded to a call from the Metzger-Wright store when 24 Leading Retailers Participating In smoke began to accumulate on the second and third floors. Men man-warrency truck immed. Warren County Day' Once Each Month

ings. Cause of the smoke was Thursday of each month. The de- promised that some real bargains der areas on May Day. found to be an overheated metal tails of the sales plan have been will be offered. The special adverconduit in the third floor, which worked out by the sales and Pro- tising for this sale is being placed had become shorted. The circuit was killed until repairs could be made. Traffic was blocked on Liberty street from

the property watching the fire and special day. no equipment was used.

motion Sub-committee composed in Tuesday's edition, rather than of Ernest G. Bautz, chairman, Joe Wednesday's, in order to give out-Levinson and Ray Stein, together notice. with the cooperation of Nat Drake, Chamber secretary.

It is hoped that the second Early this morning, low air pres- Thursday of each month will be- Wright Co., Miller Shops, Mont- Revenue Commissioner Joseph D.

Warren Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday's edition of the Times on to charity. with P. Russell Hanson as chair- Mirror will contain a two-page spread of special advertising for man, announces the starting of a this sale, which should be looked

The following 24 Warren stores are sponsoring this sales event: This monthly one-day sale will Ace Stores, Bartsch Furniture, be known as "Warren County Betty Dixon, Betty Lee, Blomquist Day" and twenty-four local stores Furniture Shop, Brown's Boot Reserve Board today dropped its o'clock, firemen were notified of a have agreed to participate, offer. Shops, Darling Jewelry Co., E. D. voluntary credit restraint program large bonfire at Laurel and Penn- ing the shoppers of Warren and Everts Hardware, Gaughn's Drug -a program designed to curb sylvania. They found the owner of vicinity their best bargains on this Store, Hoagvall's Hardware, Jean lending and help fight inflation. Frocks, Kinnear's, S. S. Kresge Co., Lester Shoe Store, Metzger-

Grace Methodist church was the gatherings Sunday when the congregation honored Dr. H. H. Barr, retired, pastor in charge from 1912 until 1918, who shared the day's affable, wife. It was estimated there were at least 500 present at the eleven o'clock service and almost as many turned out for the

Erie conference in a half century The pulpit of the church was decorated with large floral baskets and the figures "50" surmounting the word "Anniversary" in gold relief against the organ reeds back of the choir loft.

the church in 1913. Before the service concluded Dr. Barr called day after he pleaded guilty to a these worshippers to the front of charge of disorderly conduct and the church and after a cordial welcome, personally greeted each. Speaking on "Fifty Years a stable William Shea in Clarendon Methodist Minister" Dr. Barr very Saturday afternoon after a day appropriately chose his text from

member at Scotch Hill, January Earlier in the day, the men 15, 1891, and into full membership, July 12, 1891. He said that on April 8, 1901, the Kane church voted him an exhorter's license el his first sermon at "Nasen, then of the schools and I spent that

acquainted with Nellie Siggins, a

schools." Dr. Barr spoke affecti-

onately of Mrs. Barr, the former Miss Siggins. Dr. Barr said that in July of 1902, the Clarion district of the Erie Conference gave him a local preacher's license and recommended him for admission to the conference, which occurred Sept. 10, 1902, when the conference met in Oil City. His first charge was the Methodist church at Brockport, and he served other churches as follows: DuBois, 1904-1912; Grace church, Warren, 1912-1918; Titusville, 1918-1923; Grove City, 1923-Morgan counties and rolled across 1927; Franklin, 1927-1934; James-U. S. highways 30 and 89 in sev- town District, 1984-1940; Kane, 1940-1941; and Grace church, Warren, (in the retired relation) 1941-

> love. "Christ's redeeming grace is the only antidote for a diseased state of the mind," he said, and continued "Fifty years in the Methodist ministry has furnished ample proof of the above assertion. "If it had not been for the patience of love, what would have happened to us long ago" he aid in mentioning the patience of

Declaring that "Many of our

bodily ills have their origin in the

ills of the soul." Dr. Barr deliver-

Barr and wife have served in the

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WARREN, PA.

County Family Has by the Medical Corps. He praised Cpl. Richmond as "a steady, brave Letters Concerning and a fine Christian man and gentleman." Soldier Son's Death

ters from men who were with their son, Cpi. Edward Richmond, when he met his death in Korea on North Korea, were taken back by when he met his death in Korea on boats, and were on their way up April 25, 1951.

The family has had conflicting one of which was to the effect that and Jamestown High Schools. He his body was buried in Japan and served 18 months from 1946 to would be brought home for re- 1948, much of the time in Japan, was likely never recovered.

One letter, written by Lt. John M. Noll, states he was working with Cpl. Richmond, repairing a switchboard, when a grenade landed between them, exploded and caused the local man's death. After the Chinese were driven off, he said, he carried his friend's body

earnest and uncomplaining soldier

The other letter came from Charles A. Fitzgerald, now at Fort friend's body was never recovered. Sugar Grove, May 5—Through Mrs. Walter Sweeney, a sister, it is learned that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, of Daytona Beach and Richmond, of Daytona Beach a been with the troops who fought again.

Cpl. Richmond was born in Sugstatements concerning his death, ar Grove and attended the local interment. These two recent let-ters have convinced them his body member in August, 1950. During the periods he served in the Army, he had started an ice cream business in Daytona, Fla.

> The world has at least 10,000 earthquakes annually,

TODAY is pay day for all the nearer the road, to be taken over folks who have classified ada.

SERIES OF GAMES Tuesday Night at 7:30 **American Legion Home**

Join Your Friends for an Evening of Fun



IS EXPERT-Darrell C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Johnson, Warren RD 1, is the sixth young rifleman from Warren to qualify for the Expert award of the Junior Division, National Rifle Association, Aged 17 and a member of this year's graduating class of Warren High School, young Johnson is a member of the High School Rifle Club. He has already shot about one-fourth of the requirements for the Distinguished award, next and highest rating in the Junior Division.

NOTICE

by myself.

Wallace M. Egger, R. D. 1, Warren.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Times Topics

PET FOR A BOT Suitable as a pet for a boy i a nice four-year-old female dog, part husky, for which a good home is desired. Its present owner's telephone number is 126-R.

FRATERNITY MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Phalanx Fraternity will be held at 7:00 p. m. in the YMCA building tonight, with Jack Updegraff, primus, presiding.

BANK CLOSING

Patrons of Youngsville National Bank are reminded that beginning Wednesday of this week, the bank will institute the custom of closing on Wednesdays at noon. The practice will continue indefinitely.

IMPORTANT REHEARSAL

Director Harry Summers requests that every member of the Warren Civic Orchestra be on hand for the seven o'clock rehearsal at the high school Wednesday eve-

I. O. O; F. MEETING

At the weekly meeting of Warren Lodge No. 339, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the initiatory degree will be exemplified for a class of candidates and other routine business disposed of. A social time will follow and a large crowd is anticipated.

BUILDING HOME

Paul Lunquist, designing engineer with the Koppers Company in Pittsburgh, spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lunquist, Market street, with an eye to supervising erection of his new summer home between Cherry Grove and Vandergrift Corners.

RESERVATIONS DUE

Members of the Youngsville High School Alumni Association are reminded that reservations for the 50th annual reunion of the group should be made today with the secretary, Lois Gustafson. The affair will be held Sunday, May 18, on Island Park in Youngs-

SCOUT GATHERING

Over 100 Girl Scouts and Leaders from Spring Creek, Irvine and Youngsville held their Juliette Low party on Island Park in Youngsville Saturday afternoon from two to four o'clock. The Scouts enjoyed games, punch and cookies, and contributions for this year's International Project were received.

RECENT GRADUATE

Clifton Larson, 132 Russell street, Warren, recently received a diploma from the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton following completion of his course n Mechanical Drafting. Mr. Larcon is employed at Struthers-Wells Corp., Warren doing estimating and design in one of the engineering departments.

CHEMNEY FIRE

Two trucks of the Youngsville fire department responded to a call shortly before noon on Saturday to the home of I. F. Miller, on Route 6 just west of the Irvine overhead crossing, when a chimney in the home became overheated. There was no damage and firemen stood by until the chimney cooled off.

BOARD TO MEET

The board of governor of the Warren Foremen's Club will meet in the YMCA at seven o'clock this evening, with Carl M. Jones, president, conducting. Final plans are to be completed for the club's last dinner meeting of the season, when Robert L. Taylor, vice president of the Jamestown Table Company, will speak on "New Developments in Woodworking".

ATTEND COUNCIL

A sizeable delegation represented the local Salvation Army Corps Cadets at the Youth Council meeting held over the weekend in Harrisburg. Leaving Saturday evening and returning last night, the following comprised the group: Major Charles Shaffer, Cadet Guardian Betty Parker, Donna and Shirley Osborne, Bonnie Matha, Leonette Lauffenberger, Dorothy Fellows, Mrs. Lucille Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Evaporated Milk Is New Meal-Maker

A new dress and a new help for meal-makers are now incorporated in White House evaporated milk, available at all A&P Food Stores, the company announced to-

In wide use for years in soups, sauces, desserts, beverages and cooking and baking, as well as for baby formulas, the canned milk has become familiar with a blue and white label. The new package comes with a red, white and blue label, and complete recipes for puddings and other dishes are printed on the label as an aid to vomen planning meals.

White House is also introducing a new product, a one-pound package of non-fat dry milk solids. The container is cylindrical, moisture-proof, and has metal top and I will not be responsible for any bottom, permitting re-sealing after bills other than those contracted each use. At thirty-five cents it makes an excellent value, for it will make five quarts of milk.

> Annual sowfalls of 100 feet are commonplace in Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier national park.

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Sylvania Electric, Inc., to Produce Metal Parts in New Factory Near York

Electric Products Inc. announced quarters at Warren. today it is negotiating a lease for R. J. Hartung, general manager

New Highway Map Prepared for Start facility to expand its metal fabrication operations and for several new projects now under consider-

Department of Highways will have construction of the new plant. a new map of the highways

ment of Highways while work will be from the York area. scheduled for the near future ap-

indicated. A list of these junctions of Renovo. with Pennsylvania's State High-

State parks, picnic areas, airports and the Highway Department's Roadside Rests are also have been brought up to date.

a special symbol indicating mul-

of the map, which also contains an index to principal cities, towns and State Police barracks. Rules of the road, as well as the mileage between points on principal routes and additional features.

For the first time color has been and upward have been simplified, counters greater difficulties in congested communities than on the open road, hence needs more detailed information. By - passes, both completed and projected for the near future are plainly marked.

The map cover page consists of a typical Pennsylvania scene with medallions, symbolic of the state's high place in industry, agriculture, of science. This is in four colors.

"The new map plus the new sign markers, now being placed along the Adams-Franklin-York and the Pennsylvania highways will make Berks-Lehigh fruit belts and a it easier for the motorist to have week or so later in the northern a safe and pleasant journey than ever before," Schmidt said.

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New York, May 5 - Sylvania | Parts Division, which has bead-

a 50,000-square-foot factory build- of the Parts Division, said the neing to be erected in the York area. gotiations with Sherill-Noonan. The new plant will be used for the Inc., of York cover a lease that Cabrication of metal parts and will will contain an option to purchase be operated as a unit of Sylvania's the plant, which will be located on the Neff estate in Spring Garden Township, just outside the York city limits.

The Division will use the new Of Tourist Season ation. Mr. Hartung also announced that Sylvania is occupying 10,000 square feet of manufacturing space at 1428 Sixth Avenue, Harrisburg-With start of the York, on a temporary basis where tourist season, the Pennsylvania personnel will be trained during

It is expected that construction throughout the state ready for work on the new building will free distribution, Secretary of start shortly and that it will be Highways E. L. Schmidt announced completed by the end of the year. Mr. Hartung said that when the The face of the map reflects the new plant is in full operation it major construction projects that will employ approximately 250 have been completed during the persons. With the exception of a post-war record improvement pro- few key personnel from the Sylgram of the Pennsylvania Depart- vania organization, all employees

Manager of the York plant will be Charles E. Schell, who has been The Pennsylvania Turnpike is Manager of the Parts plant in Emmarked throughout its course, be- porium, since 1948. Mr. Schell has tween King of Prussia and the been a member of the Sylvania Ohio border, with the interchanges Staff for 24 years and is a native

The Parts Division has two way System is printed separately plants in Warren and one each in Long Island City, New York, Nelsonville, Ohio, and Cleveland, Ohio. Affiliated operations are company subsidiaries in Brazil and marked. Traffic route numerals Puerto Rico which fabricate mica. Products of the Division include Then, too, the extent to which formed metal parts, leads for motorists may drive on widened lamps and electronic tubes, cold highways is reflected by means of drawn wire, plastic tube and lamp bases, radio tube and fluorescent tiple lane pavement and divided lamp sockets, laminated terminal strips and boards, stamped circuits The biggest single improvement and airloops, plastic closures, has been made on the reverse side knobs and dials, other plastic parts, and fabricated bridge mica.

Overall executive direction of the Division is vested in A. L. Chapman, vice president and also General Manager of the Radio and Television Division. Mr. Hartung is divisional General Manadded to this side of the map for ager; Philip M. Pritchard, Geneasier reading. City maps of all eral Sales Manager; and Charles communities of 25,000 population H. Gleason, divisional controller.

and in some instances enlarged, on the theory that the motorist en-Apple Bloom Time

Harrisburg-This is apple blossom time in Pennsylvania.

The greatest display of bloom is expected to appear bewteen May 1 and 5, according to surveys of the education, religion, and in the fields State Departmentment of Agriculture. Apple trees should be in full bloom over this week-end in the Adams-Franklin-York and the fruit growing area in Erie county, observers ∙said,

> The second annual Boyertown Apple Blossom Festival will attract thousands of motorists to that Berks county community on Sunday, May 4. Tours of orchards in that area will be indicated by road markers. Ceremonies include the coronation of Miss Marilyn Gerhart, Boyertown High School students as Apple Blossom Queen. She will be attended by a court of Apple Blossom Princesses from the area.

Many Pennsylvania fruit growers and others plan to attend the annual Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., May 1, 2, and 3. Miss Los Joan Packard, a Penn State co-ed from Roaring Springs, Blair county, has been chosen by the State Horticultural Association as the 1952 Pennsylvania Apple Blossom Princess. She will be a member of the court of Miss Nina Warren.



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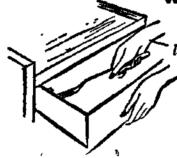
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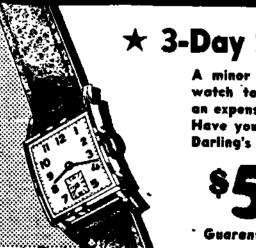
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daughter of Governor Earl Warren, California, named queen of the now famous festival at Winchester. Miss Packard is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Charles Packard whose fruit orchards are among the largest in Central END-PLAY BETTER Pennsylvania.

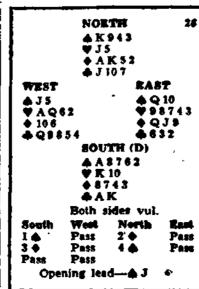
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THAN GUESSWORK

By OSWALD JACOBY

"Is it pity or blame for South the accompanying hand?'



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Written for NEA Service

asks a Milwaukee correspondent, the top diamonds and ruffing a "West opened the jack of spades, club. Then he leads a trump and dummy played low, and East allows West to take his trump. played the queen. South won trick. with the ace of spades and decided! What can West then do? If he

that East's queen of spades had happens to have a high diamond,

of spades and returned a heart, will lose one trump, one diamond, said Estate to make immediate lent to operate the schools. The defenders wound up with a and one heart.

the queen of spades at the first trick.

East's play was very neat, and South had no way to be sure of the trump situation. Nevertheless he should have made his contract. South should be blamed for picking the wrong line of play.

The correct play is to win the first trick with the ace of spades and cash the two top clubs at once. South next leads a trump to dummy's king. If the trumps are 2-2, South has no further problem (as long as the diamonds break reasonably).

Suppose, however, that East's queen of spades really was a singleton. West is now left with the established ten of spades, but South is still in good shape.

Declarer continues by cashing

he can take it, but this merely "Declarer led a low spade at postpones the key play. He must on the Estate of Alfred Peterson, the second trick, and West nat- then lead hearts, allowing South late of the Township of Triumph, urally played the five of spades, to win a trick with the king (since Warren County, Pa., deceased, South then finessed dummy's nine a club lead will surely allow having been this day granted to of spades, and the hand went up dummy to ruff while South dis- the undersigned, notice is hereby sary because revenue from other in smoke. East won with the ten cards a heart). In any case South given to all persons indebted to

"Was there any way for South to guess the trump situation. He present them to the undersigned, to know what the true trump sit- should prepare for an end-play properly authenticated for settlenation was? Would an expert be since that will assure the contract ment. fooled by East's deceptive play of if West eventually wins a trump

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payment, and those having claims trump, two hearts and a diamond. In short, South should not try or demands against the same will

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the School District of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, intend to adopt a Resolution at a meeting to be held on May 20, 1952 at 8 p. m., D.S.T., in the North Warren School Building, authorizing the levy, assessment and collection, of a tax for the general revenue purposes of said school district, upon each resident, or inhabitant thereof, over the age of 21 years, in the sum of \$5.00, for the year 1952, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended BOOT 342 Ps. May 9, 1949, P. L. 898, as further amended. Such tax to be levied,

assessed and collected, in addition

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE | to and in the same manner as the per capital taxes for school purposes are now levied, assessed and collected, by law. The estimated revenue to be derived from the tax is \$7400.00. This tax is neceslawful sources will be insuffic-

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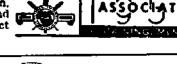
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1952

SAFEGUARD NEWARK AIRPORT

It makes good sense the Newark airport once more has been opened to traffic, albeit it is still restricted to military planes only.

The public indignation over the three Elizabeth, N. J., crashes in the airport's close orbit is thoroughly understandable. Certainly every possible measure ought to be taken to assure safe handling of traffic at Newark and every other large metropolitan airport.

But the extreme of closing down such a field permanently is unwise. In the present state of development of aircrafts, airports and cities themselves, it is simply impractical. Were it to be resorted to generally, hardly an airport in the United States could function, since most of the large ones are near big

Under the laws of chance, you might get three bad auto accidents at one single intersection in a space of 24 hours. But would you then decide that the sensible course was to close off the intersection to all traffic? It's hardly likely.

The answer to the Elizabeth crash lies not in banning traffic but in improving controls over landings and take-offs, improving aircraft maintenance and repair, guiding traffic with a full concern for the risks affecting the city populations near the fields.

PERIL ON THE HIGHWAYS

The National Safety Council throws out a statistic or two that should give us warning of peril on the highways in the months ahead.

Gasoline consumption in the United States for the first two months of 1952 is up 10 per cent over 1951. This figure is generally used by the Council in computing highway travel.

This 1952 increase, coming before vacation driving has really begun, presages the greatest total of travel in U. S. history. And since the death curve tends to follow the travel curve consistently, we

may be in for a new high in motor traffic fatalities. These deaths are the grimmest of all reminders that this country doesn't have its highway problems even half solved. .When will we get around to facing up to this difficult situation?

DESERVED HONOR FOR D. BARR

Hundreds of friendly faces were upturned to the pulpit of Grace Methodist church, Sunday morning, when a benevolent old gentleman stepped lightly to the dais, gazed affectionately at the large congregation, and spoke feelingly to these friends of long duration upon the occasion of an important achievement-fifty years a minister in the Methodist church.

Dr. H. H. Barr, who had served two highly successful tours of duty as pastor of Grace church, was the celebrant.

Methodists alone did not make up the great audience which had assembled to honor the reverend gentleman of the cloth. Here and there in the pews were friends from other churches of Warren, personai friends of Rev. Barr who had known him during the many years he has spent here, and grown to respect and love him not only as a speaker of the Gospel but as a gentleman and as a friend in time of mental anguish or physical need.

It was a great day, not only for Dr. Barr but for the many, many old friends who were able to shake his hand after the morning service, and during the splendid reception in his honor in the church parlors Sunday afternoon. Mellowed by 61 years in the church, and 50 years as a minister, Dr. Barr places a great value on friendship, and the observance of his half century as a preacher was all the more successful because of the participation of his friends in the events of the great day.

From "The Occasional" printed in the interest of patients, staff and employes of the Warren State Hospital: June 1952 will be another bright date to be remembered in our hospital's long history of solid progress. That month will bring graduation day to nineteen hard working Psychiatric Technicians. This group includes supervisors and charge attendants who have earned their proud new title through two years study in the first school of this type. We believe that the five hundred hour course of class work and lectures represents the first such school in Pennsylvania and is a forerunner of things to come nationally.

Unfair, He Says



Here And There

Sunday morning, when Dr. H. H. be given the sub-title "A Look at ing at this point. the Beginning of the Fifty-Year period" contained some facts and

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Most Candidates With Stated

Views Lean to Pro-Labor Side

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

steel strike first came to a head on April 8.

to stop the present strike.

Taft-Hartley law.

Taft-Hartley law if nothing more.

t contains nothing specific.

and amendment of the law in 1949.

social security and welfare legislati

and other big business views.

he would vote in support of a few amendments

resort, Mr. Truman has the power to do what he did."

lists General Eisenhower as more conservative than liberal.

junction provisions are unfair to the unions.

procedural matters that have been found unworkable.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-What the various presidential candidates

laps makes a good subject for political speculation. It provides an

some of the candidates. Others are very definite. President Truman

of course vetoed the Taft-Hartley act and did not use it when the

Sen. Robert A. Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, took the

stand that the seizure was unconstitutional. This was the view that

Federal Judge Pine sustained. Senator Taft still supports his law.

though he has expressed willingness to have it amended on a few

If the Taft-Hartley law were now applied in the steel case, President-

Truman would first be required to ask the courts for an injunction

If no settlement were reached within 60 days—roughly by July 1—

the National Labor Relations Board would be authorized to conduct

THIS election would break up industry-wide bargaining. But it is

Union would vote against these best offers as a protest against the

If the steelworkers struck in violation of the court injunction the

union could be sued for damages by the steel companies. There you

Sen. Estes Kefauver, among the Democratic candidates, has made

his view very clear on the steel dispute. He voted against the Taft-

Hartley law and voted to sustain President Truman's veto. But today

Senator Kefauver says he would not vote to repeal the law, though

He is against the closed shop ban and he thinks many of the in-

On President Truman's seizure of the steel industry to prevent a

strike, Senator Kefauver was also critical. He said he thought further

arbitration, negotiation and conciliation could have been resorted to.

BUT in a San Francisco press conference statement after the seizure

From Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower have come only generalities on

the subject of labor His speech before the 1946 CIO national conven-

tion is frequently cited as expressing his sympathies for labor, but

International Association of Machinists' weekly newspaper has

Sen. Richard Russell is shown to have voted for the Taft-Hartley

Democrat Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma came to the Senate in 1948

after the Tast-Hartley law was passed, but he voted for its repeal in

1949. Kerr is rated pro-labor on most issues, in spite of his sponsoring

the natural gas bill, his opposition to excess profits tax legislation

Republican Gov. Earl Warren of California and Democratic Gov.

Adlai Stevenson of Illinois are the candidates that the union labor

crowds like best. Both have built up state records for sponsoring

law, voted to override the President's veto and voted against repeal

compiled detailed labor records on most of the major candidates. It

Senator Kefauver said that "in the emergency we're in, as a last

have one of the fundamental reasons why union leaders don't like the

entirely possible that the highly disciplined CIO Steelworkers'

company-by-company elections on each employer's best offer.

There are pretty fuzzy statements, or no statements at all, from

opportunity for comparison of records and policies on labor issues.

would do with the steel strike if this unwanted baby was in their

An interesting service that will York World published an editorial earth" when it holds forth at the tion of her birthday. live long in the memory of the about "prices that stagger human" airport. .. . Officers of Veterans 500 persons in attedance was wit- ity" mentioning sirloin steak had organizations will be getting tonessed at Grace Methodist church gone up to 24 cents a pound"; life gether this week to discuss plans Barr, retired Methodist pastor, years; Robert A. Taft was 13 with the VFW headed by George was honored on the occasion of his years of age and Harry Truman Jerman as commander, having 50th anniversary in the ministry. was 18; there were fewer than arrangements for the parade and During his heart-to-heart chat 60,000 men in the entire U. S. American Legion headed by Louis Dr. Barr related experiences and Army; there were no service clubs; Vizza as commander, looking after history since he was given a local there were no hard roads; the Althe platform exercises. . . The preacher's license in the Clarion A. A. came into being that year; Retail Committee of the Chamber district of the Eric Conference in there were no safety razors; it of Commerce seems to have hit July, 1902, much of which will took most of the night to get back upon an excellent promotion idea be reviewed in another column. A from Kersey, ten miles from my in the monthly sales event that portion of his talk wheils might Brockport parsonage after preacht will be held with 24 stores parti-

old and graduating from West ed frequently over a period of next autumn when they

and his family are already making plans to be in Warren next July 18tf to see the "greatest show on home in Oneida avenue, in celebraexpectancy at that time was 48 or the Memorial Day observance, cipating each Thursday. . . . Du-Bois stores last week adopted a Warren's principal industries was This 'n That: Howard W. schedule of remaining open until disclosed at May meeting of Warreminders that make interesting Blakeslee, 72. Associated Press nine o'clock Friday evening and ren borough council, when officdata today. For instance, he said: science editor and Pulitzer Prize closing at six Saturday afternoon, ials of Struthers-Wells petitioned Douglas MacArthur was 22 years winner, whose stories have appear- the plan to continue only until for closing of Chestnut street be-Point: Dwight Eisenhower was 12 years in the Times-Mirror, died turn to the former schedule. . . . avenues. years of age; Theodore Roosevelt Friday of coronary thrombosis at The boys down in Pleasant are was president of the United his home at Port Washington, N. | doing a commendable job with States; there were 38,000 automo- Y.... Ted Linstedt, assistant post- their "Fire Department News," the biles; the Literary Digest said "the master at Falconer, N. Y., circus latest issue just received, carrying on Saturday." auto will never come into as com- fan in the area who ranks second an item stating that information mon use as the bicycle," the New only to Dell Darling, former War- has been received that the Pennsy has petitioned the P.U.C. for an

ren resident, now living in Erle,

was in the editorial rooms Friday,

and during his chat assured us he

extension of time to December 31, 1952, to construct the flasher warning signals on the Mohawk nue extension, with Mrs. H. R. Avenue crossing. . . Arrange-Corry Chamber of Commerce for City. the formal program which will inaugurate the opening of the longsought Erie Railroad passenger depot there May 28. . . . The University of Pittsburgh humor magazine The Panther, has been ordered to cease publication after the June issue, after numerous campus organizations, the students and parents complained about certain articles in the May issue.

BIRTHDAYS

May 6 Harold Smith Neva Elliott Delbert Anderson Manuel Fehlman Mrs. Robert Billman Isabelle H. Sailor Betty Jane Munch W. R. Sutton Ernest Johnson Iona C. Atkin Joyce A. Haller Harry Mintzer Joann Erickton W. C. Leofaky Margaret Johnson Marshall Patti Jo McCarthy Thomas Grace, Jr. Bessie Jordan Alfred Mullhaupt Frank T. Scalise, Jr. Mrs. F. M. Nichols Martha McCoy Harry Cusick, S. Lorna Louise Javens Mrs. L. F. Archer, 1867 Loretta Frederickson

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men from jobs because they said they to get out ing for their families E leaves them open to suspi-

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The Warran Evening Times

1932

The Pulitzer prize was awarded to a rollicking newcomer, "Of Thee I Sing" whose barbed minstrelsy is aimed at foibles of American politics.

At meeting of Council, vacancy which existed for post four months as councilman from Second Ward, on account of resignation of C. W. Barwis, who was appointed City Engineer, was filled by appointment of Earl D. Bartlett. George C. Sarvis, elected as councilman from fourth ward last November tendered resignation on account of moving out of that district.

Civic Club at North Warren elected officers as follows, George Jackson, president: Carl Anderegg. vice president. Donald Schuler, sec retary and treasurer.

Seniors of Russell high school will present play, "Three Live Ghosts" with following in cast, Gladys Adams, Margaret Brasington, Richard Arthur, Owen Feeney, Loyal Briggs, Marry Fish Vinna Daugharthy, Ned Engle,

A pleasant surprise in honor of Miss Klanr Mead, was held at her

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber, Mr and Mrs. Richard Hansen attended American Legion Post banquet in

reported raging on Madagascar, world's fourth largest island, as British sea-borne forces attacked toward Diego Suarez naval base after a surprise landing. . . . Long range RAF bombers struck in force at Stuttgart, Germany.

will re- tween Pennsylvania

Male civilians will have no more cuffs on trousers after midnight

Mrs. Harold Blair and Mrs. H

Mrs. Chester Allen, Fifth ave-Fisher, Market street, has left ments are being completed by the for ten-day stay in New York

> Miss Bettie Miller left to resume studies at Edinboro State Teachers College after visit with her Miller, Hertzel street.

> and hunted in Nebraska and ten of them are remembered in place names: Ogallala, Brule, Sioux, Pawnee, Arapahoe, Otoe, Ponca, Winnebago, Omaha and Santee. Only the Iowa tribe was slighted.

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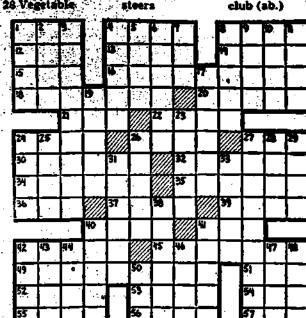
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to room tour of the historic home.

nouncers from the three networks

Truman through the first two

He also showed prepared pictures

of his family's living quarters,

Invited to sit down at one of the

two pianos in the stately east

room, the President played a few

Then he played a few bars on the

At a meeting held this morning

pastor of First Baptist church, sec-

retary; and Dan Walton, executive

secretary of the YMCA, treasurer.

The Acsociation's next meeting

normally closed to public gaze.

Onion Flavor Shared by Many Home Garden Plants



Green Oniona From Onion Sets Can Be Harvested in Three Weeks After Sowing.

vegetable crop of the year. Green onion seed you can grow either onions grown from "bottom sets" green or mature onions, but it will planted early, are produced in take six weeks for the first, and three weeks from the time of sow- four months for the others. ing. Through the rest of the year it Onion plants of Spanish and Beris possible to provide the indis- muda varieties are shipped from pensable onion flavor from various Texas each spring, to be planted members of the onion tribe. Texas each spring, to be planted in gardens. You can grow your

some of the cousins in a form which started early in the house, or hotmay be more acceptable to you bed, setting them out when they than in the onion. Chives for example, are milder, much less odorson to mature really good size ous, and especially good in sal- bulbs, but you can feel proud of ads and cottage cheese. Leeks are them, and win prizes in the har-preferred by the British for flavor-vest show. ing cooked dishes. And you must Chives are perennial, and be-know about garlic, of which you sides producing tubular leaves they can grow a year's supply in about bear levely mauve blossoms. You one foot of garden row planted to can start them from seeds, or by garlic sets.

ennial varieties instead of seeds, attractive border for a garden path, may be planted in the fall, and will living many years. produce green onions before the ground can be worked in the spring.

Leeks are grown from seed, and ground can be worked in the spring.

three inches. They grow quickly, or more.

Perennial onions, grown from but usually run to seed and will Egyptian 'top sets', give the first not produce large bulbs. From

This flavor can be produced by own Spanish onion plants in a flat

Top onion sets, produced by per- plants, and they will make a most

Bottom sets, which are really sults. The English gardeners pride dwarf onions, checked in growth by themselves on exhibition leeks crowding in the row, may be plant- which may be grown in this maned in the spring as soon as the ner: When the plants are about ground is prepared. The smaller sets, sown an inch and set each one in a hole made deep, will produce mature onions with a dibber. Do not fill the hole, in two months, much quicker than but merely cover the roots at the you can grow them from seed. Use bottom with earth and let the hole the larger sets for green onions, fill naturally. In rich soil the leeks and plant them deeper, as much as will grow to a diameter of an inch

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and the world. "Love vaunteth and before being dismissed all Prayer" and the benediction by not itself, is not puffed up, does present took advantage of the op- the Rev. Baldwin, the honor guests, not behave itself unseemly," and portunity to personally greet Dr. Dr. and Mrs. Barr, with Dr. and "Love makes no parade, gives it- and Mrs. Barr.

Following the service the con- | Following the afternoon pro-

other puotations appropriately the afternoon was held in the wives formed a receiving line for church which was filled almost to the reception in the basement The service opened with a pre- capacity, with many in the con- rooms. lude "Largo" by Handel, with gregation coming from distant! The golden anniversary motif Mrs. Kenneth Nielsen as organist, points to honor the retired mini- was emphasized in the arrangeand Mrs. Dwight Silzle at the ster and his wife, including rep- ments for the reception and servplane. The Rev. C. W. Baldwin resentatives from churches in ing of refreshments following the in presenting the honored guest Kane, Franklin, Brookville and afternoon program in the church. said that he had been reminded other points. Dr. Thomas E. Col- Ice cream, sugar and napkins all some time ago by Charles Berry, ley, of Erie, formerly of l'irst had the figures "50" imprinted in head usher, that it was 39 years church in this vicinity, and a long- them. Mrs. Freeman O. Peterson ago May 4, that a class of eighty time friend of Dr. Barr, was the and Mrs. W. J. Summerville pour-

versary of Dr. Barr's ministry, to Smith, master of ceremonies. committee consisted of Mrs. E. G. make the day a "festive occasion." greeted the honor guests in behalf | Garber, Mrs. Sam Loomis, Mrs. D. The Rev. Mr. Baldwin referring of the congregation, and later pre- J. Laramore, Mrs. Howard Van to Dr. Barr stated that few men sented to them a large luxury Orsdale, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Miss in the Eric conference have chair and floor lamp. Another Ethel Baldensperger, and Mrs. Ed brought so much good to so many evidence of the high regard in Bimber. Music was furnished by over such a long period of years, which the good pastor and his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergman, He said Dr. and Mrs. Barr have wife are held was evidenced by a the latter at the piano accompanfriends by the thousands who join- large basket of flowers that led by Mr. Bergman with the ed with Grace church in the tri- adorned the basement room where violin. Mrs. Andrew Nelson was bute planned for them during the the reception was held and re-chairman of the general commitfreshments served.



BACK TO WORK-South San Francisco, Calif., maintenance and open hearth workers wave as they return to work after CIO United Steelworkers President Philip Murray called off the nationwide steel strike at the request of President Truman. The strike idled 650,000 steelworkers across the nation.



STRIKE SIGNS COME DOWN—Striking steel workers in Steelton. Pa., tear down strike signs after receiving the back-to-work request from CIO United Steelworkers President Philip Murray. With the strike over, most of the 650,000 strikers are expected to return to their jobs in the nation's steel plants.

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(From Page One) gregation was invited by the Rev. gram which concluded with Robert church, the community, the state, Baldwin to form a friendship circle Buchanan singing "The Lord's Mrs. Colley, The Rev. and Mrs. self no sirs, is never rude," were The reception at four o'clock in Bakhwin and the Trustees and their

was received in the church, and speaker, paying rich and deserved ed for the serving of coffee, assuggested that a reunion be held tribute to the guests of honor. sisted by Mrs. Roy Krebs and Mrs. in connection with the 50th anni- During the program, Howard Russell Templeton. The kitchen The head usher for the service

in the morning was Charles Berry, who was assisted by Malcolm Young, Noble Clark, Howard Wilson, Kenneth Cole and Walter

Officers Named By

Frantz, prominent Warren business man and civic eader, was announced today as the new president of the Warren Rotary Club. Horace Stevenson is vice president; Percy Belknap, secretary; and Neil Paterson, treasurer. William E. Lutz is retiring president.

Following today's luncheon, members of the club toured the new Warren General Hospital anex, led by Dr. William Ball and Bert Kinney, member of the hospital board, and Mrs. Hazel M. Smith, hospital superintendent.

Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College and former pastor of First Presbyterian church here, will be the speaker at next Monday's luncheon meeting.

Public Invited to Music 'Week Concert Tonight

(From Page One)

Christian Soldiers, Gould-Sullivan; Make Believe, Kern; Chiapanecas. Mexican tune arranged by Krone-Second Choir, accompanied by Kay

the Lord, finale from the Bach destroyed and one damaged. motet, "Sing Ye to the Lord"; Gabreski, commander of the Moutains, Rasbach, with Anne 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing, Israel accompanying; Ohio River was credited by the Fifth Air organization it is anticipated that Farewell Song, arranged by Har- with damaging a Communist MIG- Mr. Smith will be re-elected withvey Gaul, with Martin Carlson as 15 jet yesterday in an aerial dog- out opposition. He has been chair- follows: Rev. Harold Lindquist, bass soloist and Ronald Snyder aght over Northwest Korea. He man for 21 years, since taking over pastor of Youngsville EUB church, accompanist: Ole Ark's a-moverin'. -A Cappella Choir.

His Honor March, Fillmore; Finale from Symphony No. 1 in E flat, Saint-Szens-Band. Stars in FLOOR AWARDS MADE the Velvety Sky, Clarke-Louis Garber, cornet soloist. The Huntress, King-Band.

Four Arrested For Being In Melee at Clarendon

(From Page One)

James Leonard faced a charge of assault and battery on the person of Haggerty. Bond in his case was set at \$500.

All three of the men were also charged with disorderly conduct. charges filed, and at the hearing of Weldbank. Tuesday evening Justice of the Peace Leiby will hear testimony LARGE AREA BURNS to fix the degree of guilt and may pass sentence on the trio.

SHEFFIELD

Constantine Mayrelis, War Veteran, is Dead

Constantine P. Mavrelis died at his home, 302 West Main street, community. Sheffield, at 5'50 p. m. Saturday: after an illness of five years. Mr. Mavrelis was born in Stypsi,

discharged at Camp Dix, March a display of children's books. 25, 1919. He was a private in 33rd Co., 97th Bn., 153rd Depot Brigade, formerly Company F of the 305th

Funeral services will be held at the late home at 2 p. m., Tuesday, with Rev. Hans Pearson of Beth-



POLICEMAN GOES DOWN-Police officer Lester Ross, center, falls to the ground after a tussic with striking Eastern Massachusetts bus drivers in Quincy. The sedan, left, containing three trainees. attempted to enter the bus yard. Officer Ross was pushed to the ground as pickets surged forward

Annual Meeting Of EVENTS TONIGHT President Strikes Civic Club Tonight

James R. Swan, nationally famous humorist and entertainer, will be the featured attraction at to-Local Rotary Club night's important annual meeting of the North Warren Civic Club. of the North Warren Civic Club. The well-known Mr. Swan is in

great demand throughout the country, and because of conflicting dates, it was only with great difficulty the committee in charge, composed of James Cruickshank and Donald Bogart, was finally able to book him for this evening. The meeting will be held in the North Warren community house at 8 o'clock and all men of North Warren and vicinity are urged to EUB.

The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting, and there will be a report from the fire committee on the progress of the campaign for funds for the county Republican new fire truck recently delivered to the North Warren fire depart-

Lunch will be served by a committee composed of Ralph Newhall and Gerald Eickerson.

Gabreski Winner of My God and I, Sergel; Onward Another Dogfight

Force, Korea-(A)-Col. Francis Gabreski, the Oil City, Pa., ace of the two wars, now has a total All Breathing Life, Sing and Ye of six and one-half Red aircraft

became a jet ace April 1 when the post to succeed the late Ger-vice president; Rev. Leland Hine, spiritual arranged by Noble Cain he shot down his fifth Red fighter. He was the eighth American jet pilot to gain that rating.

AT METZGER-WRIGHT'S Vol. 450,000.

Much interest was shown Friday in the Kentile demonstration at Alum Co Am 74% tile floors, showing how any man Am Tobacco 57 the demonstration, enough Kentile Balt and Ohio 22 According to officials the three complete bathroom Kentile floor,

Caledonia (AP)-A forest fire, Gen Refract 4314 burned over 50 acres of timber- Goodyear 40% Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coy, Sr., resort region yesterday before it Guli Oil 52/4 was put out.

The cause of the blaze was not Leh Val RR 16%. determined. The fire was on pri- Ligg and Lly 651/22

TO ATTEND FESTIVAL

Mitzleni, Greece. February 5, 1888, brarian for Beaty Junior High Penna Pw and Lt 283,

JAYCEES SCORE HIGH The Warren Fourth of July cele- Sears Roeb 53

bration placed second in Junior Std Brands 24% wife, Ebba L. Mavrelis, and by one in a contest staged in connection Swift and Co 31 Water street, Warren. He was a week at York, according to local. Tide Wa As 4125 liam F. Fox. Youngsville RD 1

will conduct military services at fire which destroyed her home at nearby West Hurley.

Off a Few Bars On meeting. 7:00, Phalanx Fraternity, TW.

7:00, Foremen's Club board, YM. Piano at Opening 7:30, Mothers Club, Home street 7:30. Cancer Society board, War-

ren Service Center. 7:30. Rockwell Class. Trinity "revamped" White House—as he

S:00, North Warren Civic Club piano music and told tales, old annual. 8:00, Music Weck Concert, Beaty occupants.

8:00, Marcont Bridge Club. 8:00, Effic Mission Circle, St. ross the nation got Saturday es

8:00, Elvidge Class, Hill home. 3:00, Willing Workers, Salem Six television cameras and an-8:00, Monday Night Circle, 1st carrying the program followed

Methodist. 8:00, WGH Alumn, Babcock floors which is what tourists see.

Committee to Meet bars of Mozart's Ninth Sonata. other piano while standing.

County Republican Committee has been called by Chairman Jesse G. Ministerial ASSOC. Smith for May 16th with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, at the North War- Elects Rev. Morey ren Community House. The call for the meeting states

A convention of the Warren

that it will be for the purpose of electing a county chairman and in the YMCA, Rev. Roger Morey, for any other business that may pastor of Bethel EUB church, formally come before the session. | was elected president of the War-Since most of the committee- ren County Ministerial Associa-

men elected at the April Primary tion to succeed Dr. Robert Steen, were previously members of the pastor of First Presbyterian organization it is anticipated that church. ald Wright in 1931.

THE MARKETS

New York (A)-Noon stocks: Times Topics Alleg L Steel 38% Allied Stores 36% Metzger - Wright's, where Don Am Car and F 33 % CLASS VISITS Hamilton, of the Kentile Company, Am Rad St S 1512 Social science classes of Carl floors at a minimum of the cost Armour and Co 1014 and equipment was explained to of other flooring. At the close of Atl Refin 8312 them by Officer Ray Eckardt. for a complete kitchen was award. Beth Steel 481/2 THE FACULTY TOO ed Mrs. James Holmberg of 15 Chrysler 74% Prospect street, Warren, and a Col Gas 1512, cases of measles reported in War-Cont Can 43!s ren High School over the past Doug Aircraft 54 Du Pont 82½ school this morning that Miss Eric RR 2171 Mary Spleen, school librarian and

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Other officers

will be in September.

While there have been several

Cen Elec 58½ | English instructor, is the victim. Cen Motors 5412 IS WAC ENLISTEE Pyt. Thelma Coy. daughter of

land in this southern Pennsylvania Greynound ... 1112 of Irvine Star Route, who enlisted last week for duty with the Womon's Army Corps, left last night for a 10-week training period at

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were is: sucd on Saturday at the office of Recorder Don Schuler at the Court House. Merle Ross LaBaron and Jamestown, N. Y., were marnel by Deputy Recorder Eleanor Fog!e Smith, immediately after their license was issued. Others issued were to Glenn William Carlson and Violet Estelle Robinson, both of Sheffield; and Orren Lewis-Wood, of Warren, and Patricia

CARS COLLIDE

State police were called to the Route 6 about 10:15 p. m. Sat-U S Steel 38% wick, of Spartansburg RD 2, and Union Carbide 59 % Ralph H. Kinney, of Corry, both Woodstock, N. Y. (A)-Mrs. West Un Tel 40 going west, sideswiped on the any Lutheran church, officiating. Pauline Bonelli 63, divorced wife of West Elec 36% structure. No one was injured Commitment will be in Sheffield Metropolitan Opera baritone Rich-Cemetery where VFW Post 8775 and Bonelli, died last night in a Youngst Sh and T 42% cd at \$150; to Southwick's car \$150; and to Kinney's car about BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS , \$200, police said.

Society

Photography Is Thursday Evening Guild Important Part Names Slate of Officers Of Talent Exhibit

May 15, 16 and 17.

try deadline on May 13 to line up following were elected as officers: subjects and get those cameras

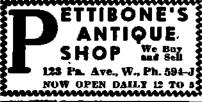
"All photos must be mounted Robert Wilder, chairman of the photographic division. They must be sized 8 by 10 or 11 by 14 inches and will be classified at the time of judging into respective groups, such as landscapes, animals, children, buildings, etc. Prizes will be awarded the best en-

All amateur photographers in Warren county are invited to participate in the show and are urged to "get out your camera and snap a winner". The one you never thought would take a prize is sometimes the very one which does, so plan to enter the contest today"

> PUBLIC CARD PARTY AT HOLY REDEEMER

The Holy Redeemer parish spring card party will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the church hall, Bridge. Five Hundred, Canasta and a series of games will be played. Prizes will be given and lunch served. The public is invited to attend.

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Russell, May 5—Thursday evening Guild members held their Sunny, springlike days should regular meeting at the home of provide periect inspiration for fine Mrs. Theodore Fox, with 16 memphotographic work for entry in bers and one guest in attendance. the Art Show to be held at the Mrs. Marshall Peterson presided Woman's Club auditorium on and Mrs. Floyd Lindquist gave the devotions. The nominating committee presented the slate and the

President, Mrs. Chester Anderson; first vice president, Mrs. Archie Phillips; second vice presiand given a title", cautions Mrs. dent; Mrs. Ray Albaugh; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Anderson. Mrs. Scott Phillips will continue to supervise the church nursery and Mrs. Harley Smith was mamed chaplain.

> It was decided to give money received from the miteboxes to the WSCS Missionary Fund. Members were reminded the next meetng will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Lindquist,

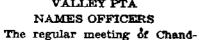
Miss Edith Hollister, Warren, showed pictures of her trip to Church School Is Florida, Cuba, Washington, D. C., Baltimore and other places of interest. To conclude, refreshments

HOME EC SCHEDULE

Geraldine Johnston and Mary Ayers, home economics extension representatives for the county, will be busy most of next week with arrangements for the annual Homemaking Day to be held at the North Warren community nest Lindell; Junior superintendhouse. Radio programs will be held, as usual, at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday and, on Friday, neetings are scheduled as follows: 10:00, home visit with Lois Darlng; 10:30, pattern alteration meeting at North Warren; 1:30, caning and pillows at the Sugar Grove

VALLEY PTA NAMES OFFICERS

scripture reading by Clarabelle serving in that capacity for 23 Swanson and included a talk by years. the president concerning her trip as delegate to the District PTA meeting held at Punxsutawney.



lers Valley PTA, conducted by the ne, Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Eleanor president, Mrs. Lois Slagle, fea- Rowland, Ruth Mills, Carol Ludtured election of the following of- wick, Norma Mills, Mrs. Viola ficers for the coming year: Presi- Firth, Mrs. Bert Strong, Marian dent, Mrs. Slagle; vice president, Mills, Mrs. Donald Hagberg, Mrs. Mrs. Louise Carlson; secretary, Ernest Lindell, Ernest Lindell and Mrs. Betty Sliter; treasurer, Mrs. the pastor, Rev. Erickson. Sue Mesler.

The session was opened with cradie roll superintendent after Sunday, June 8, at 10:30 a. m.



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BETROTHAL-Mrs. Ellen Val-

entine, widow of Roy Valentine,

Cobham Park road, wishes to

announce the engagement of her

Charles A. VerMilyea, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen VerMilyea,

Glenwood street. No date has

Lander Methodist

to serve in the coming year:

assistant, Dorothy Walter; togeth-

Shirley Swanson, Virginia Skin-

To conclude the session, Mrs.

Erickson served refreshments, as-

GRACE CHURCH NEWS

Monday-7:00, Girl and Boy

Tuesday-7.30, the annual meet-

ing of the membership committee

Wednesday—3:45, junior choir

rehearsal; 7:30, midweek prayer

Thursday-7:30, senior choir re-

Methodist church at Kane; and of

the Eric Conference WSCS gath-

ering at Grace church, Grove City,

names for next year's officers.

instructions.

on May 21-22,

will be held in the pastor's study.

sisted by Mrs. Everett Erickson.

er with the following teachers:

been set for the wedding.

The bride's ballering length gown of white Chantilly lace, with a seed pearl headpiece holding her fingertip veil. Her rhinestone jewelry was the bridegroom's gift and her flowers were white carnations and red roses. Her sister wore a ballerina

frock of pink-orchid nylon net, with rhinestones trimming her matching headpiece, and her pearl Planning for Events necklace was the gift of the bride. Her bouquet was fashloned of yellow roses, white carnations and yellow glads. Lander, May 5-Mrs. Elmer G.

Mothers of both principals wore Swanson, superintendent of the navy blue, Mrs. Irons choosing blue and white accessories and corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. the following officers were elected Drum had pink accessories and

The reception followed immedi-General superintendent, Mrs. ately in the parish house, with the Swanson, reelected; assistant, Erwedding supper served at the At some time in his school Craig Wyman, David Marinoble. ent, Mrs. Gayle Meley; assistant, Ruth Mills; secretary-treasurer, Patricia Meley; assistant, Dorothy Walter; librarian, Howard Van Ord; assistant, Weston Wilcox; missionary superintendent, Mrs. Ernest Lindell; assistant, Mrs. Bert Strong; temperance superin-

tendent, Mrs. Hazel Kays; home department, Mrs. Gustav, Erickson; cradle roll, Mrs. Kenneth Lindell; pianist, Shirley Swanson; Company employee. Mr. Drum who attended Warren High and served in the Air Force for three years, is employed by Sylvania.

With Details of Lindberg, Joe Gorfido, Nancy "Silver Whistle" Mrs. Ruth Swanson retired as

The next few days will be busy ones for Directors Helen Morrow Plans were made to have the and Helen Popper, the large cast. annual Children's Day service on and the backstage crew of "The Silver Whistle" as they ready the show for dress rehearsal Tuesday It was reported the Easter offering amounted to \$59.34 and will be night.

er's report showed a balance of sented by Warren Players' Club Sandra Johnson, Marga Morrison. \$80.48. It was voted to omit the on Thursday and Friday evenings, daily vacation Bible school this May 8-9.

reservations, with stamped, self- Berdine, Harold Peterson. addressed envelope, to Box 563. Mary Helen Johnson, production

manager, announces some addi-Lights will be handled by Don Lindsey, Nancy Dalrymple. Conaway, Kenneth Williams and Ken Williams, Jr.; Betty Risheber- Barbara Greenwald, Steven Lindger and Helen Iseman will assist quist, Toula Fanos, Paula Deliman, with make-up; and Dr. John Berdine, James Mohnkern, Lasher is lending a hand to the set David Simko.

PHILATHEA CLASS

Friday-7:30, the nominating committee will hold a meeting in the pastor's study to consider Next Sunday morning, May 11, Mrs. Florence Dickerson and Mrs. the pastor's membership class will Carol Backstrom entertaining. All Eberely, Regina Coppola, Nancy be received into the church and all members and friends are cordially are asked to meet in the study invited.

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Announcement is also made of the annual meeting of the James- Tuesday, May 6, 8 P. M. Bridge, town District WSCS, to be held 500, Canasta and Series of Games. Friday, May 16, in the First Prizes and lunch. Admission 50c

> CLASSIF TD ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of purbeation

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irons, 502 East Main street, Smethport, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eileen Patricia, to Gordon V. Drum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drum, 511 West street,

The ceremony was performed at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, April 26, in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Smethport, the Rev. Arthur Cope officiating, in an attractive setting of palms, ferns and mixed flowers. Selections played by the church organist included "I Love You Truly," "Always," "Because"

daughter, Nancy E. Valentine, to

Methodist church school, was in charge of the regular board meeting held at the parsonage, when corsage of red roses,

their home at 407 Water street. program planned by the Citizen-The bride, graduate of Smethport ship League in cooperation with High school, is a New Process the teachers.

Members of the club and others

The regular meeting of the Philathea Class of Calvary Baptist church will be held in the church Tuesday evening, with at 10:00 a. m. Saturday for final

At Holy Redeemer Church Hall,

REVIVALIST The Rev. Sher-

Smethport Girl Becomes the Bride Of Gordon V. Drum Wedding Fashions Take a New Turn



This year's bride can be as formal or as informal as she likes at her own wedding. She can spend a little or a lot, wear a long or short dress. No matter what her choice, American designers have seen to it that she'll look pretty. Junior bride (left) chooses romantic, full-skirted short dress in white cotton lace over pink taffeta. Throat-line is cut to a high V. Formal bride (center) wears lustrous peau d'ange lace backed with white satin. A full skirt trails off into a train; sleeves are short. Pleated net is used for hib and repeated

as hip insert. She wears matching elbow-length gloves, Her small admirers wear floor-length dresses in blue tulle trimmed with wide bands of chantilly lace in an apron effect that sweeps to the back in bustle puff. Informal bride (right) picks short lace wedding dress in pale pink with halter-neck and cover-up bolero. This is a dress that need not be packed away in tissue paper when the wedding's over. A very full skirt of net is topped by a lace apron effect; the waist is einched in with grongrain ribbon sash in matching pink.

Teacher for a Day

bride's home for the immediate career, practically every individual families. The guest list of 100 has voiced his opinion of school included relatives and friends teachers, the class routine, or how from Warren, Bradford, Clarion, the lesson should be taught. It Erie, Emporium, Port Allegany, remained, however, for Beaty Follette. Susquehanna, Pittsburgh, Tidi-oute; Laurel, Del., and Olean, ally do something about it. In an All-Student Day on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Drum will make pupils took over completely in a

> Starting in the office, with Bill Massa as principal and Rita Lucia as his secretary, the following are William Atkins, Don Hoffman. those elected by fellow-students to the day's teaching assignments:

9th grade—Charles Eaton, Joan Everybody is Busy Mascaro, Joe Sitarik, Nancy Donna Gray, Carol Jensen, Cleo Clapp, Josephine Tigani.

Stack, Marilyn Bailey. 8th grade - John Harrington, Ruth Ballard, Jack Shattuck, Stephen Steele, Larry Kittner, Sandra Erickson, David Fitzgerald, Jaynee Mead, Diane Lowe, Gayle Nosel, James Ward, Andrea Wright, Richard White.

7th grade -- Loretta Frontera. Quay Strandburg, Frances Wooster, Judy Barnhart, Jim Mathis, used for World Mission work by Robert E. McEnroe, will be prethrough the church. The treasur-Mathematics:

9th grade-Gail Schaeffer, Ronald Sorenson, Richard Koebley, wishing single admissions are re- Donald Kane, Janet Miller, Normunded to send their orders for man Main, Joe Brook, Virginia Arithmetic

8th grade-Becky Munn, Walter Hogan, John Cashman, Jane tions to the backstage personnel. Paucek, Mary Ann Watt, Beverly 7th grade - Thomas McCune,

9th grade — Marilyn Pastrick, Carolyn Sadler, John Eberly, Rachel Brindis, Michael, Roger Chequennoi, James Gibson, Betsy

8th grade-Fred Berry, Tom Creal, Mike Shanshala, James Sidon, Dave Fuellhart.

7th grade-Bill Henry, Sonny Gerrett, Stanley Lindberg, Ann Wendelboe, Victor Hendrickson, Beryl Kornreich, Dick Walters, Harold McNulty. Geography

8th grade - Dorothy Lundahl, Joann Compher, Dick Ahlgren, Jeff Homan.

7th grade-Sheila Carter, Richard Reynolds, John Mazzuca,



wood Weeks, of Erie, will be the evangelist for a revival series beginning this evening and continuing through May 18 in the Sheffield Free Methodist church. Services are nightly at 7:30 o'clock and the public is cordially invited. Rev. Weeks is considered an able and popular evangelist and his coming is anticipated by many friends

James Lopez, Robert Elmhurst, Robert Larson, David Thelin, Richard Allen, Mary Dairymple, Neil Letin Allen Bergman, James Grazi-

ano, Kay Evan, Robert Stephens. Richard Watson, Tom Schaeffer, Walter Johnson, Don Eldridge, John Guthrie, Robert Saunders, Richard Phillips, David Wilbur,

Richard Nuhfer, Tom Cramer, Home Economics Susan Weigle, Shirley Fowler, Sally Saunders, Sandra Rickerson, Gloria Sidon, Marjorie Olney, Mary Miller, Mary Gill Conner,

Art Sandra Sears, Charles Franklin, oan Beckley, Beth Proukou, Sandra Stone, Durelle Graziano, Carolyn Marks, Karlene Green.

Donald Mahaffey, Bill Carlson, Clare Erickson, Band - Sandra Berglund; Orchestra; Clauda Taft.

Library John McCoan, Everett Carlson, Carolyn Blackwell, Martha Jen-

Hygiene Raymond Shaw, Bruce Crist. Girls' Gym

Mary Michell, Carolyn Blackwell, Lois Morey, Beckey Rogers, Emily Robertson, Ruth Morell, Carol Still, Penny Mader.

Reports from Principal H. D. Harris and his regular teaching staff indicate the experiment was a successful one from many viewpoints and a fine job was done by the student-instructors.

MARION JOYCE BINES SETS WEDDING DATE Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bines, Russell, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Marion Joyce, to William Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine, Weldbank, on Saturday, May 10.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

40TH ANNIVERSARY OF PITTSFIELD COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lynn, Pittsfield, will be honored guests Wednesday for an open house which marks their 40th wedding anniversary. The affair is being arranged by ladies of the Pittefield Wesleyan Methodist church, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Jamestown, N. Y. The hours will be from two until four in the afternoon and seven until nine in the evening, with a cordial invitation extended to all their relatives and friends.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Cleveland, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Lucille Smith, to Floyd Charles Dase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dase, Stoneham.

COOTIETTE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Hay Seed Cootlette Club will be held at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday in the VFW post rooms and a large turnout is hoped for.

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Fred Plummer Hasit Stepped Into Lead Of Players' Show

Fred Plummer, past president and current member of the board of trustees of the Warren Players Club, is making one of his finest contributions to the organization when, with less than a week's notice, he steps into the leading role of "The Silver Whistle".

Because Robin Clark, who was playing the part of Oliver Ervernter, recently left town, it was necessary to find a substitute, and Mr./ Plummer volunteered. Not only did he come to his first rehearsal with the first-act lines rehearsal.

Plummer's playing the role to perfection Thursday and Friday nights, and all the Players members should be proud to have a show must go on"-even in the amateur theatre.

Box office for "The Silver Whistle" will be open in the lobby of the Woman's Club tonight, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00.

> TICKETS ON SALE FOR FASHION SHOW

Announcement is made by the committee for the Serenade to Fashion show to be given at the Sigma Phi, held its formal instal-YWCA on the evening of May 19 lation dinner at the American that tickets have been placed on Legion Home, with 25 members in sale at both the Miller Shop and attendance. Concluding the dinner,

RUSSELL WCTU

at the home of Mrs. Leslie Put-

DESIGNS AWARD FOR ANNUAL BHOW Gene Walker Crary, well known resident and artist, has designed a certificate which will be presented annually to top award winners in the Woman's Club Art Show. The show, which will feature the, work of amateur artists, ceramists, and photographers residing in Warren county is to be held in the auditorium of the Woman's Club, May 15th,

Y-TEENS SET DATE FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

16th and 17th. Entries will be

received May 14th.

learned, but he made a one-day for the annual Y-Teen mother and nesday evening reminds that rebusiness trip to New York and daughter banquet at the YWCA servations may be made until 9:00 back by air in order not to miss a activities building, with 6:30 a. m. Wednesday by calling Betty o'clock set as the serving hour. The directors, Helen Morrow This is the last big event of the and Helen Potter, and the cast club year, when both junior and have complete confidence in Mr. semor clubs gather to honor their mothers.

The Y-Teens will present their own program for the mothers and father. officers of the High School Girls real trouper in their midst. "The Club will install those elected to serve in the coming year.

All Y-Teens and their mothers banquet and are asked to make reservations immediately by returning the double postcards mailed to each or by calling the TW office,

> SORORITY HAS INSTALLATION DINNER

Pledge Ritual, Mrs. John Specht, Mrs. Relph West, June Hanna, Russell WCTU members will be Jewels, Fac Christiansen; Exemand Doris Peterson.

* RUTH MILLETT *

Be Fair With Your Friends If You Want to Keep Them

IF you want to keep your friends, don't make any of the following

Unloading all your small troubles on them, so that when they hear your voice on the telephone they are pretty sure they are in for a half hour of sympathizing with you. Discussing one friend's shortcomings with another. That is a tip-off

that you aren't loyal to your friends. Besides, the criticisms you utter in the belief that they won't be passed on, all too often get back to the friend you criticized. Wearing a long face. If you want people to enjoy your company,

you've got to give them something to enjoy. Trying to outdo them. If you've always got to outshine your friends to be happy, they'll soon become competitors instead of

YOUR RAYY WILL SHOW ITSELF

RESENTING the good fortune that now and then comes to your friends. If you aren't really pleased when a friend gets a break, your envy will show itself in some little way. If you are honestly pleased, your pleasure will show just as surely.

Telling your friends how they ought to be solving their problems. Most adults resent any inference that they can't handle their own affairs, and the "if-I-were-you" advice that friends often feel tempted to give each other usually ign't appreciated.

Always taking instead of giving, or vice versa. To be a good friend you must be ready to help out when your help is needed and to accept a friend's help when it is offered.

Taking up too much of a friend's time. It is only natural to finally come to resent the person who demands more of your time than you are willing to give.

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> GIRL SCOUT PLAY AT BEATY TUESDAY

Girl Scout Troop 4 is repeating its fashion play, "Salute to Spring" at Beaty Junior High School auditorium Tuesday evening, with Troop 64 presenting a style show of Betty Lee fashions. Tickets may be had at the door, it is announced by the sponsors.

MAY STILL MAKE PARTY RESERVATIONS

The committee planning the annual mother-daughter banquet at Monday, May 12, is the date set Epworth Methodist church Wed-Baldensperger or Cecil Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sanford, 17 Biddle str. ere in Harrisburg where they were called by the death of Mrs. Sanford's grand-

New Automatic Gas are cordially invited to attend this hanguet and are asked to make re-

The latest development in automatic gas ranges is now on display at the offices of Pennsylvania Gas Company. Known as the 'wheel-about," this new and exclusive feature of the Universal Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, Beta gas range offers many advantages tofore found on an automatic gas range.

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Among the many advantages of this new Universal range are (1) you can roll it right up to your refrigerator and load butter, eggs, milk (or anything you need) on it and then move it to any desired place in your kitchen, (2) saves steps by enabling you to put washed pots, spoons, knives, etc., in right at the sink and then

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town, Fennsylvania, was acclaimed at the 77th National Ayranire Breeders' Association meeting Friday evening at the convention of skinds and Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

The Masonic Homes Farm herd ranks 2nd among the Ayrahire dairies of the .U. S having from 75 to 100 cows.

well known Scottish dairy breed ments, and which glides, at a produced an average, actual pro- touch, into and out of the range duction of 9112 lbs. of 4.20% milk for use anywhere in the kitchen and 382 lbs. of butterfat. On a It was adopted by Universal after twice-a-day milking, Mature Equi- a consumer survey among housevalent basis, this splendid figure wives in urban, rural and indus-E. of 4% milk equal to 10154 lbs. preference for the "wheel-about" pedia Britannica.

The "wheel-about" is an extra table top storage cart which takes the place of cumbersome These thrifty descendants of the drawers and inaccessible compart-

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TROUBLE had come to the hills. sion of men and horses into the peaceful existence-which the borine herd had led through the long Summer.

A brindle core land intru
sion of men and horses into the peaceful existence-which the borine herd had led through the long of his arms the brand as a part of his arms the brand

Chapter, 15

calf's hide had been deeply burnt, resulting in a festering sore which who had been attempting to haze was scarcely healed after many weeks. And now trouble was dog-ging their footsteps again.

Apparently the other reder the raisover lat below the raisover lat below the raisover lat below the raisover lat below r weeks. And now trouble was dog-ging their footsteps again. This would not be a good exhibit

of a deer, fading back out of highly suspicious.

sight. But the horseman, strangely silent as well, burst into view,

McKee grunted. riding hard to force cow and calf into the open.

This was no new game of hide-

wearing the Noose, too few with farther dewnstream where the the Diamond R. But mostly those canyon ended.

Were among the older calves, not Here was his chance, and Hoc-

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Apparently the other rider, the Passover far below. who had been attempting to haze All at once she turned, moving for other eyes to see. Such a miswith the shadowy grace and speed take might be made, but it was close, but it had worked better than he had hoped. He'd explain

Summer.

A brindle cow, long of horn and fleet-footed, with memories fresher than most, nuzzled the sore side of her offspring and looked wildly around. The brand on the calf's hide had been deeply burnt.

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A brindle cow, long of horn as a cast nandy, would rope it and burn the brand as a part of the cow tried desperately to leap aside, to withstand the impact, but there was no chance. The plunging cayuse was like a battering ram. With a despairing bellow, the cow was knocked off her feet and over the cliff, toward the Passover far below.

that the cow had gotten away, back into the wild country. They'd drive the calf back to the HOCTOR had suddenly become herd, and whatever suspicions aware of their presence. Either Russell might entertain, a brand-

This was no new game of hideand-seek. It had been going on for half an hour, with honors approximately even. But now, to the cow's surprise, her attempt to break back and away from the gathering herd was successful. Not only that, but the rider was actually urging them toward the hills. The calf blatted once, joyously, not understanding, but with comprehension that this was the way to go.

A quarter of a mile away, Stevesignaled to two of his men—Burt McKee and another puncher from Walden's Cross Buck. They in nurn moved fast, riding at angles to cut off both the cow and the man who thus strangely headeher away from the herd.

"No wonder the calf crop is short." McKee grunted. "With that cow wearin' the Diamond R and her calf sportin' a Noose."

Here was confirmation of the suspicion which had been in all the crew for months—proof either of crooked work or of a carelessincss approaching the eriminal.

There were too many calves:

I LOCTOR had suddenly become the man was panicky, or else her man was panicky, or else he was poposessed of more than the two steal definition to the susual quota of courage and stub bornness.

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May 2—National recognition of the 85 cow Ayrshire herd of Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabeth- greater storage space is afforded—feature was the leading advantage and easier to reach, too, by the to owners of large kitchens, while "wheel-about's" larger drawer on the added work surface was the IS Marked by YMCA Of State Employes of Eldred store, as alternates.

Young Men's Christian will gather ployes, was honored yesterday aft- Grove, located about 11/2 miles at the association building Thurs- ernoon at Smethport by a visit south of St. Marys on Route 155. day evening for their annual banquet and business session, which Taimuty, of New Kensington. marks 66 years of work with youth in this community.

THRU-AND-THRU BAKED GOODNESS-because it's-

BETTER BAKED!

will be provided by the Chord committee representing the Liquor Cadets in their close barbershop Control Board, and Mr. Taimuty harmonies, and Rev. Herman Biel- told of objectives of the Associaenberg, of Oil City, who will il- tion and the likelihood of achievlustrate his lecture entitled, "The Voice of the Flowers".

The toestmaster of the banquet will be Francis Hetrick, and the brief business meeting will be chaired by Don H. Mowell, president of the YMCA. There will also be reports of the "Y's" activities presented in picture form, including the best pictures of the boys at camp last summer. Murray Cameron, camp director, will give a running comment on the slides. Planning cor mittee of the ban-

quet is Francis Hetrick, chairman, . Knox Harger and Charles G Koebley, Reservations for those planning to attend can be made; by calling the YMCA office.

TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads



McKean -Warren-Potter - Cameron | central district has been set ten-Members and friends of the dent Association of PLCB Em- affair will be held at Hamlock from State President Hikel D. Considerable time was given to June 29.

discussion of a recent meeting of Entertainment for the evening the negotiating committee with a ing some of these objectives. Particularly interesting to members was a new schedule of grading under consideration by the two committees.

Delegates and alternates to the Association's annual convention in October were elected and are as follows: John Seyfang, manager of Kane store, and L. N. Schuler,

It was announced that the date

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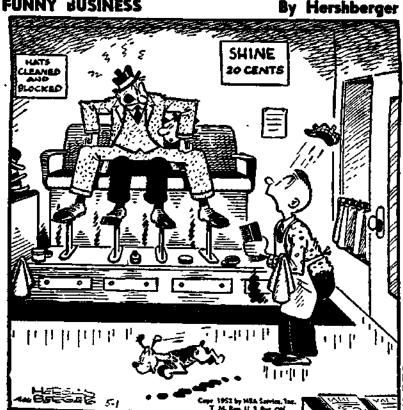
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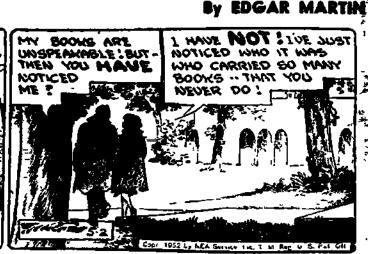


'George sounds very convincing, but I can't see all those dreamy things he says about my eyes!"

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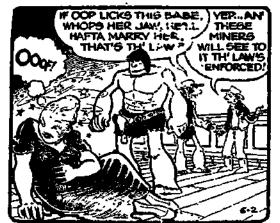






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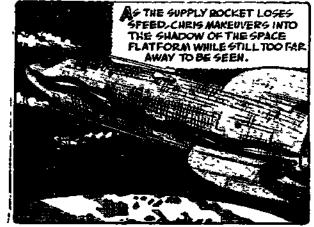








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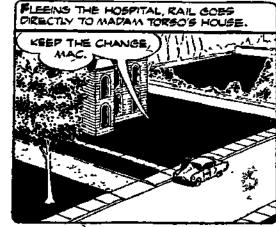






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debuts, pounding out nine hits be-

tween them as the Nats tripped

In the first game Bob Porter

field, another ex-Yankee, edged

Timmy Byrne in a pitching duel.

Porterfield came to Washington in

another big transaction with the

who came along in the same deal,

was credited with the second game

The Tankess were happy about

chipped in with a pair of vital

Chicago White Sox, 8-0 and 3-1.

the Browns, 2-1 and 13-7.

Washington Senators.

Entirely Replaced Impetus by Former

Yankees.

victory.

The gradual process of replacing Yankees in Lineup

WARREN FACES CORRY AND TITUSVILLE THIS WEEK AFTER VICTORY AT BRADFORD

DeLeo, Shea, Morley, Scalise Again Break Record in Relay: Injuries Fail to Stop Dragons

Driven by youthful aspiration, to bow to the Dragons and from he Warren High Dragon track all indications they will again this nd field squad battled to a 49- season. Last week the Beavers 4%-30% victory over Bradford had a close win over the Youngsand Kane schools respectively, ville Eagles in an unofficial pracsaturday afternoon, in a triangu- tice meet and Friday afternoon rear meet at the Bradford Senior ceived a 80-29 trimming at the ligh field. And to make it even hands of the Meadville Bulldogs. nore glorious, it was won the rand old Blue and White way.

pite a strong wind in the home tretch, another Warren all-time Meadville. ecord was set. For the third They were clocked at 3:42 Saturlay, bettering their previous mark will be after a repeat victory. y six-tenths of a second.

The contest was a battle all the vay, with only a narrow margin eparating Warren and Bradford ot to be decided until the final vent, the 880-relay. Dick Hegray gave the Briggsmen a threepuarter point edge by winning the road jump and the mile relay: cam pushed the margin to 2.75 wer the Owls: Ordinarily the Oragons would have taken victory or granted, with only the 880elay event left, but two members f the team, Bud Terry and Don Mahaffey, had been injured earlier n the meet, leaving a question nark. Rod McCollough and Hegrty made the fill-in nicely and elped bring home the pie.

In addition to these injuries, ohn Fisher received a cut leg luring the javelin throw and was mable to enter the high jump. Physical damage also kept Mahaffey out of the 220-yard

While Warren failed to place in pur events, to Bradford's one and Sane's seven, they made the only ween sweep in the entire meet, when Morley, Cramer and Scalise valked off with the 880 in that rder. The Dragons took seven f a possible 14 first places. Winiers were DeLeo, 440; Morley, 880; Krespan, mile; Pastrick, shot; Regerty, broad jump; and the two willy events. Bradford's Monte 42-7. Edel was the only individual to ake two first places.

Max Krespan kept his undefeatderecord intact by finishing the alle in 4:55 and put the fans in in uproar while doing it. Weak secause of three-days' illness, the Warren distance man dropped sack into fourth place and looked iopeless from the spectators' point of view. Then after starting the

This afternoon the local thinlads are meeting Corry in a dual neet on the local track. Last year he Beavers were one of two teams of Rochester, N. Y.

three

Coach Vic Cragg's biggest mainstay is Jim Coates, a sophomore Saturday's meet marked the speedster, who specializes in the hird straight victory for Coach 100 and 220. He was the only oyal Briggs' thinclads, and de- Corry man to win a first place, taking both his specialties st

Today's meet was originally ime in as many meets the mile scheduled for tomorrow, but beelay team, made up of Sam De- cause of a Music Festival in Corry .eo, Toby Shea, Rod Morley and the date was switched. Friday leorge Scalise, set a new mark, the Blue and White will invade Titusville in a return meet and

THE SUMMARY Running Events

100-yard dash-Edel (B), Schlopy (B), Harrington (W). Time

Mile run-Krespan (W), Moran (K), McDowell (B). Time: 4:55. 440-yard dash — DeLeo (W), (W), Greer (B). Time:

220-yard dash-Edel (B), Harrington (W), Russell (B). Time: 0:24.8. 880-vard run - Morley (W), Gramer (W), Scaline (W). Time

110-yard low hurdles - VanTil- B burg (K), Rich (B), Nelson (K).

Mile relay — Warren (DeLeo, S Shea, Morley, Scalise), Bradford B (Jacobson, Russell, Pytcher, Curcio). Time: 3:42. 880-yard relay - Warren (Har-

rington, Nine, McCollough,, Hegerty), Bradford, (Buccolini, Armstrong, Bizzaro, Edel).

Field Events Pole vault-MacEwen and Conklin (K), tied for first, Schlopy (B). Height: 9-6.

High jump-MacEwen, Heretta Baumann (K), and Armstrong (B), tied for first. Height: 5:4. Shot put-Pastrick (W), Milliron (B), Bizzaro (B). Distance:

Discus—Ekas (B), Pastrick (W) Swanson (K). Distance:

Javelin-Swanson (K), Milliton (B), Bizzaro (B). Distance: 163-7. Broad jump - Hegerty (W), Philadelphia 6 .9 Schlopy (B), MacEwen (K). Distance: 18-6.

Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer, a hero in the final 1951 World inal lap it was as if he had been Series game, hit his last home run struck by lightning and fans saw of 1951 in Shibe Park and his a finish that they will long re- first homer of the 1952 campaign

> Top man on the University of Alabama golf squad is Bobby Hill

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By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule			

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 6. Pittsburgh 0. New York 6, Chicago 3, 10 in. St. Louis 4-1, Boston 3-5. Cincinnati 5-8, Philadelphia 4-7

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet Boston 12 4 Cleveland 11 7 Washington 8 7 St. Louis 9 8 New York 8 8 Chicago 7 10 Detroit 4 12

Today's Schedule Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington, night Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results New York 8-3, Chicago 0-1 Washington 2-15, St. Louis 1-7. Philadelphia 10-6, Detroit 6-5 Cleveland 9, Boston 6.

PONY LEAGUE Friday Night Scores Hornell 9, Corning 4. Jamestown 9; Wellsville 1. Hamilton 9, Batavia 4. Olean 6; Bradford 2.

Tonight's Schedule Corning at Jamestown. Batavia at Olean, Hamilton at Wellsville Hornell at Bradford.

Tuesday's Schedule Jamestown at Hornell. Bradford at Corning. Hamilton at Olean. Wellsville at Batavia.

RUSSELL

she presented to the group her third. resignation as chairman and Mrs. Allen Arthur, Akeley, was elected to the office.

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Standings Sunset League Captains and **Managers to Present Rosters** And Talk Over Rules Tonight

Two representatives, preferably starting May 12, are Youngsville, Sunset Baseball League, will meet fice at 7:30 tonight, when ent- gested for sites so far are liemrance fees and rosters will be orial Field, State Hospital, Jack handed in, and the league rules som and Wilder. gone over.

Making up the league, which Monday and Wednesday evenings, up the schedule for the campaign,

the team manager and captain, the Warren Merchants, Warren from the four teams entered in the Elks, and Warren Business School. The fields, on which the league games will be played, will be disin the Times-Mirror Editorial of- cussed during the meeting. Sug-

Following the regular business session tonight president Nick will be playing its games on Creola and Bill Weidert will draw

Thrills, Chills And Spills Features At ocal Track Sunday

Racing fans from far and wide crowded the stands at the Dicky Ben Speedway Sunday to witness 400 a most exeiting day of stock car 250 racing, Larry Frank of Corydon, in second place; Chuck Martin of schools at Allegheny College. Russell finished third. The second heat was won by Cordosi of MC2 and Johnson of Jamestown, sandwiches with jelly". finishing third in his famous No. 23 Hudson.

front of the bleachers and jumped odds like that !!!! out of his car with the engine still roaring. Shaw turned out to avoid striking Honest John and crashed into Brooks driving No. 29 spinning both out.

Winners of the first semi were

Anderson of Jamestown, N. Y. when he drove his well known No. 51 Ford the full ten laps to re-Ceive the checkered red flag, with Gus Nelson, one of the most popular drivers in the stock car field, second; and Herb Layfield again taking third.

As announcer, Dick Morrison called out the line up of 24 cars for the twenty lap feature race and promoter Ben White hurried full leaf, with its flowery clustthe cars from the pits to beat the threatening rain. The spectators crowded the fence as the green flag started the 24 cars roaring down the speedway with Martin of Russell, driving car No. 775 picking up the lead and holding it through to the 11th lap when Jack Thomas of Wellsville, N. Y., lapped the entire field to pick up the lead which he held through to the 17th lap, then being passed by Egbert in his Green Hornet No. 77, Gorty Thompson and Damons No. 3 moved into second place but only to across the finish line in first place another car. with Egbert, second, Gordie Thompson third, Eddie Norris fourth. Bob Frank fifth, Chuck

Through The Wind Tunnel

Oil City High in their opening yesterday with five hits as his track meet of the season, the Titusville Rockets managed to take their second win from the Phillies licked Hornell, 6-4; the relatives in Chicago, Ill. Oilers by the skin of their teeth, Hamilton Cards took one from struck out like an old timer in the 55-54. Bus Sharmers thinclads did, Wellsville, 14-7 and Batavia derace game and took first place in however, take eight out of a posthe heat race, although it was his sible 13 first places and broke two second time at the wheel on any records and tied another. From speedway. Eddie Norris, that sen- the looks of things, the Rockets the Cincinnati Reds, is studying sational local driver who has fur- won't be so easy for the Dragons law during the off-season at St. nished plenty of thrills at the this Friday. Tomorrow they are Louis University. Dicky Ben in the past, followed entered in a triangular meet with in to receive the checkered flag Meadville and Oil City high

Don Baldensperger made it Jamestown, driving car No. 48, quite obvious in the State Dinor, Bob Hallett finishing second in last night, that he likes "egg salad

We were talking with Jay Smith, The third race furnished thrills, Jr., the other day and he was exchills, and spills that brought the plaining the women shortage to crowd to its feet screaming. Walt us. Then what do you think we Eddit, driving Honest John, rolled heard? Just two days later he had end for end and side over side in three in tow. You can't squawk on

> If you are talking with "Hokey" Korb, ask him to tell you about the swell looking suit he bought in Chicago.

During a conversation at the George Ebgert of Scio, N. Y. driv- Pier Ballroom Saturday night we ing car No. 78; Herb Layfield, of overheard this one. "So you have Wellsville, N. Y., driving his un- been married six months today, committee meeting, held at the derslung 9X, second; and Pang- Bill? Congratulations." Bill—"Yea, home of Mrs. Benton Bairstow, born a local driver, driving No. 16, too bad they aren't like cars so you can trade them in." We know The second semi was won by Art he doesn't mean it though.

> Speaking of the Pier on Saturday night, Warren was well represented. There were even plenty of stags who wandered North to hear Frankie Carle and his piano. At least that is what we imagine they were there for.

In front of 207 N. South street is a horsechestnut tree in almost ers also ready to burst into bloom.

One of the town's prettiest tulip beds is in front of a home diagonally across Pennsylvania avenue from the Keystone garage.

enth, Art Anderson eighth, Don Price ninth and Gale Ruth tenth. Friday, May 9th, at 8:30 p. m., the first race under the lights of this season will start. May Servis of Hamburg, N. Y., will make his first appearance of the season hold it for one lap when Egbert when he will drive over the thirty again roared out in front to skid foot ramp crashing head on into

The National Professional Golfera' Association championship will Martin sixth, Dean Layfield sev- be held June 18-24 at Big Spring Club in Louisville.

FURNITURE

Obstacles Faced By 28th Division To Be Hill Gail in Race For **Shed Row Crown**

hopes of becoming king of the 3- the end of August. year-olds seemed to hinge today That means Army of Occupation on how well he can meet two up- duty will be history to all of the

walk away with the championship 1950. honors. But he must:

1. Show that he can go the longer distances, such as the mile and one-half route of the Belmont Stakes later this spring. 2. Prove that he's master of

ready for the Derby. He left no doubt that he was

with him in the Derby. It was the ease with which he left them bealong shed row at Churchill Downs time. singing his praise today. But even those who were sold

most solidly on the newest name in Calumet Farm's great collection of thoroughbreds mused speculahe's out of the starting gate. Jockey Eddie Arcaro said he couldn't restrain the colt.

Speed horses rarely can save he can run both fast and far. He missed the race record by

route in 2:04 3/5. Whirlaway, another Calumet speedster, set the record in 1941.

Falcons Continue

The Hornell Dodgers felt the sting of defeat for the first time is the guest of her daughter, while Jamestown and Hamilton Mrs. Milton Peterson and family. remained leaders after the first weekend of PONY League play. Corning and the Wellsville Rock- Pa., and Lakewood, N. J., where cts still floundered around the she taught in Lakewood High cellar seeking their first win. School until retiring last year.

Jamestown left hander Tommy After staging a 68-59 upset over Schuett stopped the Corning A's Falcons nailed down an 8-0 win. In other games the Bradford

> feated Olean, 6-5. Eddie Blake, roollie pitcher for



MELODY watched horrified but fascinated. This was the

"A noose can be almighty tight -and final." Steve commented,

and watched while McKee flipped

(From Page Seven)

INSUSPECTED by any of the drama, there had been another opened his mouth to try and exwitness to much of the acting. plain, and reading the look on the sort of thing that she had heard Back at the ranch house, Melody cow and calf still standing there, lieved—the stern code of the had been restless, unsure of her- closed it again with the words un- West, in which men took the law self, uncertain of what she wanted said.

to do. Usually she had an exactly charted course in mind and followed it without question or from Cross Buck volunteered, given an exhibition of brutality

he was her husband and she loved him, and she was working with the Tarsons, who had been hostile to the Russells through all the history of the Bend.

How much extra do the Tarson, one end of his rope, saw it sail over the jutting limb and come curling down again.

"Go to hell." he said hoarsely. "You'll get nothin' out o' me."

Steve asked. Receiving the jutting limb and come curling down again.

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Steve has the first head to the Tarsons one end of his rope, saw it sail over the jutting limb and come curling down again.

"Go to hell." he said hoarsely.

back toward the ranch. It should you know thatbe an interesting spectacle. And it would give her a chance to see Steve again, before she did anything else.

"Yeah, such mistakes will hap he decided, be no harm in playing this to the limit. Hoctor had almost cracked. He might be blufting else.

"Yeah, such mistakes will hap he decided, be no harm in playing this to the limit. Hoctor had almost cracked. He might be blufting now. There was nothing to

to see most of what happened.

group by another fringe of trees pine tree and began untving his and hear. She waited, watching "That big limb that kind o' juts with a growing fascination which out, ought to do fine." he sug-

most studiedly deliberate as they The man from Cross Buck closed around the Noose rider. moved to do that He had made "Stop it! Stop it! I sav! Murshowed in the slackness of his being followed. Cross Buck and

28th Division with selectees and Louisville, Ky. (A)-Hill Gail's draftees should be completed by men who were members of the

Bremerhaven, Germany (P)-

former National Guardsmen of the

Everybody agreed his perform- Pennsylvania National Guard unit ance in winning Saturday's Ken- when it came into federal service pick for the American League celtucky Derby stamped him a steed for the fourth time within the lar, Bucky Harris' Senators are of unusual promise, one that might last half century on September 5, The replacement processing began here early this month under the Department of the Army's new

plan. The guard unit's tour of duty in federal service originally skidding St. Louis Browns that was scheduled for 21 months and other 3-year-olds that weren't then upped to 24 months. Army officials point out that Boston Red Sox.

staggering the replacements enmaster of the 15 that tried to run ables a unit to maintain its combat efficiency by permitting only a small percentage of unseasoned hind that had several observers men in the outfit at any given

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, May 2-Mr. and Yankees last June. Tom Ferrick, tively on Hill Gail's determination Mrs. Walter Storms were weekto turn on the speed the minute end guests of their son, Walter, and family at Friendship, N. Y. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson the trade too, because Irv Noren

were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Storer, enough steam for the stretched- New Brighton; Mrs. J. B. Patter- hits as they took two from the out classics such as the mile and son, Baden, Pa.; William Storer, one-half Belmont, a quarter-mile Ambridge. Mrs. Wilson accompanlonger than the Derby. But Hill ied her cousins home and spent a Gail's time in the Derby indicates few days with them. Mr. Wilson and their daughter, Mrs. Claytus Remmy and husband, of Falconer, a fifth of a second, touring the drove to Pittsburgh to bring Mrs. Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson,

Wellman road, Ashville, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Stuart and family. Mrs. Melvin Rein, Lakewood

Josephine Ricker, Mrs. Hugh Pony League Wins Sherrard, Mrs. Elmer Loomis and Mrs. Paul Carlberg, Sr., attended Erie Presbyterial in Warren Tuesday. Mrs. Bohlman, Milwaukee, Wis.

> Flossie Broughton has returned from spending a month in Ambler,

Kate Haupin and George Haupin the illness of their brother, George, who suffered a heart attack. Florence Peterson is the guest of

Bill Reed, Boston Braves' rookie

econd baseman, hit a double his first time at bat in the National League this season.

A codfish often grows to weigh 100 pounds.

HEADPIN TOURNEY

Millie Burman's 368 four game

total took high in the Headpin Tourney this Saturday, with Tinnie VerMilyea's 863 a close second. The high single game went to Rose Halle with a 103, For consolation prize Maud Gillett and Ann Bonavita receive a free lesson on how to hit the Headpin. This week the 350 doubles get under-

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arst permanent white settlement on the Mississippi river. It was were called to Bloomfield, N. J., by founded in 1699 by priests of the seminary of Quebec, and is 19 years older than New Orleans, 65 years older than St. Louis.

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One codfish can produce as many as 10 million eggs at one

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN



with her husband. There was the nagging thought of disloyalty in his scrawny neck. So that had in the course she had contemplated and contempl in the course she had contem-plated and more than half-way entered upon. Disloyal, because "How much extra do the Tar-

history of the Bend.

Hesitating, her decision had been to ride out and have a look at the round-up, which report said was now gradually working the round t

thing else.

That decision had taken a weight off her mind. She had enjoyed the ride, and had finally been lucky enough to sight Steve himself, in the distance. Riding closer, she had been in a position to see most of what happened.

jaw. McKee reached across and Diamond R usually worked to helped himself to Hoctor's hol- gether. participants in this little no protest. A second time he

deviation.

But this was different. She had married Steve Russell, and already she was at cross-purposes with her husband. There were

to get the saddle kinks out of his Now, separated from the little legs, then cast an eye at the big Burt, fit it in place."

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Steve hesitated, his face blank. It had been no part of his intention in the first place to actually lynch Hoctor, and the others had understood that. But there would, lose in one more try, and possibly

Since he wants to wear a necktie. McKee did so, moving Hoctor's

brush, she could both see own lariat from the saddle.

hear. She waited, watching "That big limb that kind o' juts noose around his throat and the a growing fascination which out, ought to do fine." he sug. knot under the point of the chin. with a growing tascination which amounted to horror. She was loath to break in upon what was transpiring, yet more reluctant to go away while Steve was involved in such a business.

The three were unburried, although."

Out, ought to do fine," he suggested. Hoctor's face grayed, his eyes rolled. But before the results of this final play could be tested, all four men were startled by a crashing in the brush, and Melody sent her horse plunging through. crying out as she came.
"Stop it! Stop it. I say! Mur-

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OBITUARIES

George Campbell, of Washington, D. C. formerly of Warren died at his home Sunday morning following a long illness. Mr. Campbell was associated for many years with the Warr-Penn Refinery during his residence here, and after leaving Warren became a retired about two years ago.

Surviving him are his wife, Estelle; two children, George, of Long Island, and Mrs. Marian Close, of Washington, D. C. a brother, Edward, of Florida and formerly of Warren; and a sister, Mrs Anna Campbell Sweeney.

His body will arrive at the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home Tuesday morning, and friends will be received there at the usual calling hours until time of services at 2 dist church will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. JOHN P. BROWN

A prayer service was held at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. today for Mrs Niney M. Brown, wife of John P Brown, Warren-Jamestown road. Father Alfred Bauer, pastor of St. Jos-, eph s church, conducted the service and the following served as, bearers for interment in Hale as bearers for interment in Oakcemetery at Akeley. Anton Lindquist, Robert Jury, William Hale. Robert Arthur, Lyle Moore, and Clyde Arthur.

In attendance from away were Mrs. Lloyd Peters, Mrs. Freda Swanson, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Jamestown, N. Y: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brown, Busti, N. Y.: Burt McCoy, Cherry Creek, N. Y.

on May 15, 1874, and had been a resident of this section for the past 40 years. Her death occurred at 12:50 p. m. Friday in Warren General Hospital, following an extended illness.

one son. William A. Brown, at

GIFT for MOTHER Mother's Day, May 11"





THE NEW

home; also one brother. Nicholas Walsh, Fall River, Mass.

JOHN P. SANDBERG

John P. Sandberg, age 87, of Wrightsville, died in WCA Hospital at Jamestown, N. Y., about Bureau Chief in the Department long illness, A retired farmer, Mr. of the Interior in Washington, He Sandberg resided for many years on Mead Run near Youngsville. He was born in Freehold town-

ship on July 2, 1864 and was a member of Berea Lutheran church of Freehold.

Surviving him are two sons and three daughters Mrs Mark Boardman, of Wrightsville; Mrs. Clyde ship of Erie county for three Hagle Mrs. Paul Rosansky, and Connie Sandberg all of Erie: and Clarence Sandberg, of Jamestown. 15 great-grandchildren

Friends are being received at p. m. on Wednesday Rev. C. W. the Boardman home in Wrights-Baldwin, pastor of Grace Metho- ville, and services in his memory wall be held from the Berea Lutheran church at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. C. J. Franzen offi-

RILLA V. MESSERLY

Services in memory of Mrs. Rilla V. Messerly, Crescent Park, were held at 1.30 p. m. Saturday at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home The Rev. C. W. Baldwin, pastor of Grace Methodist church, conducted the rites and the following served land cemetery: Guy McKinley, A

Paul Mathis. In attendance from out of town Milwaukee, Wis Mr and Mrs E. high mass. Interment was made Stegens, Lakewood, O; Mr. and in the family plot in St. Joseph's Mrs. W. Sonnott, Sr., Mr. and cemetery, with the following serv-Mrs. W. Sonnott Jr, and chil- ing as the bearers: Peter. Andrew dren, Ada, O. Miss E. Passmore, and Vincent Musante, John, Peter LOCAL STUDIO WINS Mrs. Brown was born in Ireland Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Chris Messerly and Andrew Mangini.

> CLINTON B. McALLISTER chial pneumonia

Mr. McAllister was born at Granger Bradford. Stoneham, on January 17, 1880 and came to Youngsville about 50 years ago. He was a member of Youngsville Lodge of Odd Fellows for 49 years, and of St. Francis Episcopal church.

Surviving him are his wife, three children, Miss Marjorie McAlliser, at home; Mrs Annette Watson, of Ironton, O.; and Harland McAllister, of Youngsville; five grandchildren; five brothers and sisters, Miss Lydia McAllister, of North Warren; Mrs. Ella Egger, of Canton, O; Mrs. Clarice Mead, of Salem, Sen, May 4 O.; Harold McAllister, of Camden, N. J; and Lynn' McAllister, of Youngsville.

Friends will be received at the ing family home beginning this evening and services in his memory

will be held there Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. William Francis church, officiating.

Interment will be made in Youngsville cemetery with the I. O. O. F. ritual being used at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz A. Schoonover, Sugar Grove, have had word from their daughter, Ruth Schoonover McLallen, of the death on Friday of her husband, Clarone p. m. Saturday following a ence Milton McLallen, aged 27, at the home in Visalia, Calif.

years and was principal of Sugar Grove schools in Warren county from 1939 to 1942. At the time Y., also 10 grandchildren and of his death, he was supervising principal of his adopted city of

> Besides his father and his wife, he leaves four sons, John Fritz. Keith Milton, Scott J, and Roger Burt McLallen, two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Cochran, McKean RD, and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Sherman, N. Y., an uncle, Lyell B. Carr, Warren, and an aunt, Mrs. John F. Coughlin, Fairview township, Erie

Services in his memory will be held at Visalia at 10.00 a m Tuesday, with interment at that

ANGELO CASSES

The funeral of Angelo Casses, A. Keller, C. P. DeLong, Richard, 412 Crescent Park, who died Tranter, Sr., Howard Marker and Thursday in St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie, was held at 9:00 today in St. Joseph's church, Father Alfred were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boll, Bauer celebrating the requiem Attending the rites from away

were Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Casses, Washington, D C; Mr. Chinton B McAllister, Marsh and Mrs Raymond Casses, Hyattsavenue, Youngsville, died at his ville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Besides her husband, she leaves had been in ill health for a long Tod Barlet. Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. had been in ill health for a long Tod Barlet. Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. period of time, but immediate Frank Rich, Ridgway; Mr. and grapher's Society of New York, cause of death was given as bron- Mrs Harold Passinger and and took special courses in a numdaughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Birth Record

At Malernity Mr. and Mrs Nestore Bartholo- One of the five judges in the cultural land, the highest propormew, Jr, 316 Pennsylvania ave- print contest was Charles A. Sav- tibn of any of the 48 states. nue, east, a son, born May 2.

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CONVENTION AWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stoke, of the Stoke Studio, have returned, from Lake Placid N. Y. where they attended the 40th annual convention of Professional Photober of classes that were conducted

The local photographers entered a number of prints in the exhibition and succeeded in having ribbons attached to four of their pictures, all enlarged photos of well known local citizens.

ge, a member of the instituctors' ren where he, his father and level. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGaghen, grandfather operated the Savage

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Stenography and English classes, taught by Miss Jean Steele in Warren High School, visited of-Cpl and Mrs. Richard Kays, fices in the New Process Company Camp Gordon, Ga, are parents of and the Warren county courthouse

Process Company in three groups.

W. E Rice, K. R Barrett, and A B. Chiaramonte explained the methods of hookkeeping filing, and typing used in the various depart-

At the court house, R. E. Sires, prothonotary, showed the filing classes the method of filing dockets, chattel mortgages, and judgment notes and explained the new system, introduced two years ago which has an index that simplifies the finding of documents.

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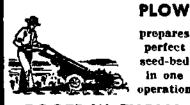
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Grade 10

Patricia Atkins, Shirley Barber, Kay Barrett, Constance Barto, Marilyn Bimber, Theresa DeMareo, Bruce Duell, Peggy Eaton, Richard Eggleston, Carol Freebor-Mary Lou Henderson, Margaret Agnes Mitchell, Nancy Morrison.

Robert Israel, Phoebe Jewell, Ernest Kaebnick, Sally Kinch, Richard Newmaker, Marjorle Nicholson, Susan Ott, Betty Pasquino Martha Milenius, Susan Pearson, Gloria Peterson.

Helen Spiridon, Robert Swanson Patricia Swartz, Catherine Tesser, Edward Timmons, Bernice Venman, Harry Walker, Stanley Zak-

Grade 11

Valerie Biekarck, Suzan Broell Nancy Cannon, Joyce Chapman, Gerrie Dykins, Carolyn Eddy, Stavroula Fanos, Jeremy Fisher, ough, Patricia Giancotti, Mark Patricia Frontera, Robert Harring-Goumas, Marilyn Halter, Patricia ton, Karen Kinney, Diane Lord Harrington, Richard Helmbrecht, Bonnie Matha, Jane McDonald,

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Beverly Taft, Ella Tennies, Janet Thompson, Grace Tigani, Sally Tome, Judith Toner, Joyce Wagner, Helen Way, Carol Weigle, Robert Wilson.

Grade 12 Carol Barrett, David Berdine, Alice Chapel, Beverly Chapman, Charles Conaway, Berenice Conner, Richard Genberg, Gleria Goumas Patty Hawthorne, Frances Hottel, Anne Israel.

Nancy Johnson, Rachel Kaebnick, Jackie Kibbey, John Kieshauer, Patty Larsen, John Mangus, Bonnie Nathan, Ardell Nelson, Diana Ottenmiller, Robert Peter-

Janet Quiggle, Sally Reed, Gretchen Schumacher, Charles Sharp, Marilyn Smith, Joyce Sponsler, Marcia Stevens, Dawn Taft, Nancy Valentine, Janice Wilson.

GARLAND

Sympathy is extended the family of Fred Bogart whose death occurred Tuesday evening. Mr. Bogart, better known in Garland as Fred Elzor, his theatrical name, was a resident here for many years, owning the property now owned and occupied by Norton Eastman and family. Mr. Bogart has many friends here who will long remember his friendly personality, his kindness and courtesy and always a good neighbor.

Mrs. Harold Healy and small son are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Healy of this place.

Mrs. James Graham has returned home following some time under treatment in Corry hospital. Roy Richards was recently in Columbus, Pa., where he attended a sale of household goods.

An out of town orchestra added much to the entertainment in Garland's community center, center Thursday evening.

Bill Dole, recently named head football coach at Davidson College, is a graduate of West Virginia University.



CIRCUS WAGONS OF ALL VARIETIES are to be seen in the above miniature model of a circus which is the handiwork of James Deigan, who is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of a contest for local youngsters in making models of circus wagons. The vcontest, now under wya, will last until July 15, with first prize being a day at the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus in Warren, July 18, with a circus ticket offered as second prize. The above circus model by Mr. Deigan will be on display in the corner window of the Metzger-Wright store, starting

BARNES

Mrs. Dean Lewis, Mrs. Howard Wright and Mrs. L. E. Riley of Olean, N. Y., surprised their mother, Mrs. F. O. Pierce, coming over to help her with spring housecleaning.

Miss Joyce Whitton, who is employed at Allentown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton, over the week end. Other weekend guests at the Whitton home were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thomas of Weldbank, Mrs. Mendal Hunter and children and Mrs. Gertrude Hunter of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer and son, Raymond, motored to Conneaut, Ohio, where they spent a day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hanson, helping them to cele-

brate their fifteenth wedding an-, extension service of Warren, met

Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grubbs and son, Conrad, spent Sunday in Jamestown, N. Y., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Melquist, Master - Douglas Melquist returned home with them for

Mrs. Mary Ayers of the county

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Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bailey and daughter, Maxine, of Garland, and Miss Violet Rice of Aliquippa, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. James Shick of Sheffield, and Mrs. Ben Allen, Sr., of Barnes, entertained at a proxy baby shower at the latter's home in honor of Mrs. Ben Allen Jr., nee Sue Palumbo. After the gifts were shown and wrapped, bridge was played and at the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were served from an attractively decorated ted table. Guests were Mrs.

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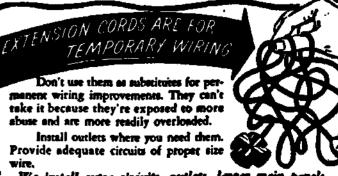
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